Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, October 3, 1956

Certain **Solution** Possible

Soviet's Shepilov **Exhibits Confidence** On Arriving for UN Suez Canal Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, arriving today for the U.N. Security Council debate on the Suez Canal, declared he is "deeply convinced we shall be able to find a reasonable solution to the problems troubling us."

The Soviet diplomat said this could be achieved "through negotiations on a basis of equality and fairness, and by means of a correct combination of the interests of Egypt as a sovereign state, and the interests of all other states using the canal."

Shepilov and six other foreign ministers, including Egypt's Mahmoud Fawzi, will take part in the council debate opening Friday. nation council but was invited to participate as an interested party. Shepilov, in an airport state-

problem "from positions of strength.' 'These attempts are caused by

in progress throughout the vast now. expense of the East," he con-

at the U.N. in advance of the dence.

ized by Egypt July 26. They count- Dave Wilentz, feels "something" That indicates interest. Yugoslavia and other nations fire.

tonight at dinner with Henry Cab- who is above it all.

that Egypt cooperate with canal-doesn't. using countries in provisional ar- Stevenson is doing his best to Hocker Attends rangements to keep the waterway run on the coattails of his party, open to all nations and (2) negotijust as the Republicans are doing Coffee Session ate a final settlement based on their best to run on Ike's coat- Lon Hocker, Republican candithe majority proposals from the tails. At each stop, Stevenson date for governor, told a group of

mid-August parley, called for an it.

Any such British-French resolu-somewhat from Mr. Truman. viet veto in the council.

control plan.

Select Sedalia Queen Tonight on Fox Stage

Selecting of the young woman they doubt they'll oust any Demo- Lon Hocker buttons. who will represent Sedalia as a candidate at the American Royal contest will be made tonight at the Fox Theatre by a group of outof-town judges, begining at 8:30.

This contest is sponsored by the Lions Club and 21 girls will parti-

REA Building Contract Is Awarded to Dean

The Dean Construction Co. has been awarded a contract to build the proposed new REA building on North Highway 65, and construction is underway. The Dean firm bid was \$124,261. It has been given 150 working days to complete the project.

Change In Color

Partly cloudy tonight and on Thursday; cooler Thursday; highs this afternoon near 90: lows tonight in mid-50s; highs Thursday near 80.

The gray sky is more characteristic of autumn than bright blue ones that have been bringing hot weather - and no rain -so far.

The temperature one year ago today, high 75, low 52; two years ago, high 90, low 72, with .06 inch of rain; and three years ago, high 90, low 69.

Stage of Lake of Ozarks 53.7, no change.



DULLES MEETS THE PRESS-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, standing, is shown at his Washington news conference during which he said the nations of Western Europe, united, should become a third great power in world affairs. He also stated that Marshall Tito's dramatic trip to Russia shows there is a very real and serious problem between the Soviet Union and its satellites. Behind Dulles are aides Carl W. McCardle, left, and Lincoln White. (NEA Telephoto)

Egypt is not a member of the 11- Pennsylvania Is Preferred---

Adlai Keeps Trying, Even ment, asserted that attempts were still being made to settle the Suez If New Jersey Is Doubtful

Friday debate. Selwyn Lloyd of The Jersey picture rates the

weren't impressive then, and they last night. Britain and France were pre-weren't impressive yesterday. calling for international control of ticians discount Stevenson's for open air rallies. But it was a bruises. the 103-mile waterway national-chances. One of the shrewdest, demonstration, and it cost money.

and says Adlai may be catching Fact is, the Democratic profeswere reported working for a compromise. The Soviet Union has save the show with angry prospects brighten. As of now, ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Pete Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where Dr. Peter Siegel is in the eighth grade at St. Pathology ambulance, where D backed Egypt in the canal dis-speeches. The new Ike, he says, most of them seem to think Adlai

Lloyd and Pineau were to meet the people, he says, prefer an Ike his losing margin. That's not a fractures were suffered. ot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative Crowds aren't the whole story, But Stevenson is making a of course, and if Stevenson is mighty effort himself. He exudes Powers, 48, Route 3, Sedalia, and last summer.

resolution was on paper but that other professionals will perk up. fiercely-three hours of sleep per revisions still were being dis- But at the moment, these gentle- night is average. If the picture cussed. He confirmed published men are chiefly concerned about doesn't brighten, it won't be for bouse 21 Smith-Cotton. Cecil staretd Jan. administration in years. reports that the resolution would their local slates, which figure to want of trying. ask the council to recommend (1) make even if the national ticket

international board linked with the It wasn't quite that way four the Bothwell Hotel coffee shop this U.N. to operate the canal. The years ago. Stevenson's task then morning. plan was rejected by Egyptian was to identify himself with the George Miller, GOP candidate

nique has changed much. It goes until the closing date on Oct. 8. Western sources said the United with a thud before some audi- Other GOP candidates attending States, Britain and France are de- ences. It goes with a bang before the coffee hour were Ira DeJartermined to push for council en- others. The crowds at Fairleigh nette, candidate for County Judge, dorsement of an international Dickenson University and at Mor-leastern district, and George H.

ristown seemed enthusiastic. Jer-Miller, candidate for Co. Assessor.

[cratic congressmen. The reason of our times and of the renovation of the forms of social life that is Even his most ardent advisers cratic stronghold. The organizaonly 7,000 in 1952.

Britain and Koca Popovic of Yugo- once over lightly, though, for it putting too much faith on the bruises. She was taken to the who started delivering papers on Phil M.Donnelly today proclaimed Christian Pineau of France and First, Adlai pulled better crowds seen. The organization, which is Enochs and Dr. Glenn A. Walker East. He won a one-day trip to Fawzi were expected during the than he did four years ago but now controlled by John Kenny, rendered treatment and took X- Columbia last year. day and Secretary of State Dulles not much better. The crowds put up a fair show for Stevenson ray pictures.

sionals may put their shoulder be of his head. bright picture.

first London Suez conference. speaks up for the local candidates, City and County party leaders that Those proposals, backed by 18 praises the party, and tries in "all the breaks are on our side" of the 22 nations attending the every way to identify himself with and "all the issues in our platform are right" at a coffee hour held at

party while separating himself for representative, told the group that emphasis should be placed on tion faced the possibility of a So- The Stevenson speaking tech- getting people registered from now

sey Republicans - there was a Also at the meeting were W. D. moment for checking with them Smith, county chairman; Mrs. Cleo Backers of States when Stevenson took a breather Schumaker, city chairman, and a Rights Ticket Form after his Newark speech-are con-group of young Republicans who fident Ike will take the state. But were wearing "I Like Ike" and Committee, Call Rally

He Paid His Last Call



UNWELCOME VISITOR-Officers Kenneth Keller, foreground, and Arthur Allender hold the head of a 260-pound black bear they shot behind the Raub Junior High School in Allentown, Pa. The carcass will become part of the Lehigh County Prison menu and the hide will go to the state in accordance with game laws for out-

Convicted Killer Wins In Fight for Life

Today was to be the last day of a stay granted by the Missouri Supreme Court, putting off his while his attorney appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

the appeal has been filed so it exthen if the appeal is still pending. Laster and six other convicts were accused of slaying Walter

In Collision Early Tuesday

Adlai is out for votes under the for their confidence is simply stat-

Evelyn Jordon, 15, daughter of tion and lapel pin. jority three years ago, but Adlai of the right leg just below the among the five highest. Paul Wil

paring a resolution for the council Not that all the Jersey poli- when Boss Hague mobiled 50,000 5, suffered a wrenched back and on 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th

hause, 21. the right side of the Yellow Cab Park. damaged. When they collided, the

ahead of the car, the Welch girl pers on Broadway, ninth, tenth "our traditional system of family-others. was partially thrown out of the and 11th, Ingram to Marvin. He operated farms," Benson said. car and dragged a short distance. won a one-day trip to Columbia added, "because in recent weeks notified. The Welch boy was thrown against last fall.

the windshield of the cab. escaped injury.

an Independent States Rights tic-lives at 603 South New York and such farms. ket in the coming election today carries 88 papers on Sixth, Seventh "Every program we have de- The plane was reported to have left, announced formation of a national and Broadway from Wagner to veloped or recommended, every been en route from Bermuda to committee and plans for a "states Emmett.

Revenue commissioner under President Eisenhower. His running mate is former Republican Rep. Thomas H. Werdel of Bakersfield, Calif. Andrews formerly listed himself as a Democrat.

News Flashes---

Defense Rests

BOSTON (P)-The defense rested today at 2:59 p.m. (EDT) on the 42nd day of trial of eight greater Boston men for the \$1,219,000 Brink's Inc. robbery of Jan. 17,

County Clerk's Office Stays Open at Noon

The County Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and during the noon hour Thursday, Friday and Monday for voters to register. Monday will be the last day

for registration before the November election and all those who are not registered under the new three-card system will not be eligible to vote.

Convicted Killer Wins At Least Two Months In Fight for Life Brooklyn Dodgers Win First JEFFERSON CITY, (2) — Rollie M. Laster, convicted prison riot killer, has gained at least two more months in his fight for life. Of Series From Yankees, 6-3

execution in the gas chamber Ten Boys Are Honored---

But the state got notice that Optimist Club Presents Trophy tended the stay until Dec. 3. Another extension could be granted then if the appeal is still pending. To Outstanding Newspaper Boy

Kit Taylor, 13 years old, was Lee Donnell in his death row cell presented the trophy as the outduring the bloody state penitenti-standing little merchant of The ary riot Sept. 22, 1954. All were Sedalia Democrat Co. Tuesday covicted but the other six got noon at the Optimist Club by the club president, Dr. C. J. Blaich.

In observance of National Newspaper Week the Optimist Club hon-Three Injured ored the ten outstanding boys of the year voted by the circulation the year voted by the circulation department of the paper. These were the top ten out of 110 boys.

Kit, a fine looking blond boy, won his honor and trophy through his courteous manner, his friendly smile and his extra effort to get Smith-Cotton Pupils the paper at the door of his customers. It was the many favor-Are Cab Passengers; dollers. It was the many receivable remarks the company receivable. Drivers Are Unhurt ed about Kit from the subscribers on his route that brought about his selection. Kit lives at 1120 Three Smith-Cotton High School Wilkerson, is in the eighth grade students, passengers in a Yellow at Smith-Cotton and began deliv-Cab, were injured in a two-car ering The Sedalia Democrat on collision at the intersection of Dec. 8, 1955. He carries Quincy,

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for the boys re knee, abrasions and bruises of the liams, 14, 2020 East Sixth, is in Newspaper Boy Day Whether the Republicans are chest and right leg and body the ninth grade at Smith-Cotton,

Connie Welch, 14, daughter of 14th, is a sophomore at Sacred sible citizens of tomorrow." It was nothing like the old days Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Welch, Route Heart. David carries 126 papers Dickie Welch, 17, her brother, 16th to Marshall. He won a two- Says GOP Has suffered an abrasion on the top day trip to Kansas City and was carrier of the month for Septem- Done More

rendered medical treatment and rick's School. Billy started March sounds like the old Nixon, and will be doing well if he halves had X-rays taken to learn if any 18, 1956, and delivers 73 papers HUNTLEY, III. P — Secretary Naval Hospital here with under the right field screen into the says prefer an Ike his leging margin. That's not a parking lot across the street score on Boonville, Saline, Howard and of Agriculture Benson, striking termined injuries. The Yellow Cab, a 1953 Ford Harvey from New York east. He back sharply at critics, said tosedan was driven west by Carl won a one-day trip to Kansas City day the Eisenhower administra- plane, coming in from Bermuda, It was Mantle's sixth World Se

Smith-Cotton. Cecil stareta Jan. administration to the charges of the charges and delivers 114 papers "The facts reveal how utterly fog covered the base at the time. bull pen.

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to Kansas City.

1714 West 11th. Jim started Feb. ning mate. 2, 1956, and carries 102 papers, on Benson termed family farms the tip. and 16th.

(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 1) said.

Bushnell park, Hartford, Conn.



from Dr. C. J. Blaich, Optimist president, as outstanding carrier boy in connection with National Newspaper Week. Shown in the picture with Kit and Dr. Blaich are the other top nine carrier boys for The Sedalia Democrat. From left to right are: Bob Barnes, Donnie Stratton, Paul Williams, Cecil Ravenscraft, Dr. Blaich, Jim Miller, George Guglielmetti, David Baugher, Kit Taylor, Bil-lie Roe, and Kenny Holmon. (Democrat-Capital photo) (Democrat-Capital photo)

He urged citizens to join in trib

ute to "our newspaperboys who David Baugher, 14, 1505 East are learning today to be respon-

A British spokesman said the catching, as Wilentz believes, the confidence. He drives himself the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the benefit of the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the benefit of the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the benefit of the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the benefit of the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the benefit of the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the care hours of sleep per the other car, a 1952 Ford sedan, Cecil Ravenscroft, 14, 606 South tive action for the care hours of sleep per the care tion has taken "more construction landed short on an instrument ries home run. was being driven south on New Grand, is in the ninth grade at family farm than has any previous

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ast fall.

Kenny Holman, 12, lives at 1306
and irresponsible statements have administration building said he Reese lined to Bauer who made

the Yellow Cab towed to its garage from 13th to 16th and Moniteau, name, but he obviously was re- one engine, then two. He added Ford who covered first. by a wrecker from the Yellow 16th to 18th. He also won a trip ferring to campaign statements by that fire trucks were on the run-Jim Miller, 14, in the ninth presidential candidate, and Sen. The employe said he saw a ball grade at Smith-Cotton, lives at Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's run- of flame as the plane crashed, SECOND INNING

action we have taken in the De- its home station at Brookley Air rights-tax reform rally" in Rich- George Guglielmetti, 13, who partment of Agriculture in the last Force Base, Mobile, Ala. lives at 2418 West Second Street 31/2 years - has been conscienti- The airport Weather Bureau re- left field stands. It was his second States Rights candidate for Terrace, is in the eighth grade ously and solely devoted to the ported visibility at the time was World Series home run. president is T. Coleman Andrews at Smith-Cotton. He started Feb. welfare and best interests of farm about half a mile with ground fog of Richmond, a former Internal 2, 1956, and carries 81 papers in families and all Americans," he and partial obscuration although single into short center, Mantle

VICE PRESIDENT IN HARTFORD-Vice President Richard Nixon addresses an open air rally in

At Charleston Base; Other Seven Injured

today at the Charleston Air Force Jackie Robinson.

The Air Force said the huge

runway about 7:30 a.m. The plane apparently burst into flame after The Globemaster struck a short distance north of the base administration building.

The hospital said three of the

Both Miss Witthaus and Powers South Lamine. He is in the eighth been made about the attitude of heard on the communications sys- a nice running catch in the right grade at Smith-Cotton and started this administration toward our tem speaker a distress call from field corner with his back to the The Witthaus car was towed away by the Bacon wrecker and papers on South Ohio and Osage Benson did not mention them by plane first reported it was losing the incoming plane. He said the wall, Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic way awaiting the plane's arrival. creening over on its left wing

Sneed, Park, Stewart between 11th "backbone of American agricul- The Civil Aeronautics Administure" and said he and all top tration control tower said it had Donnie Stratton is 13 and in the members of the agriculture de-turned the plane over to the Air strike past Carey. WASHINGTON (P) - Backers of ninth grade at Smith-Cotton. He partment staff were raised on Force ground controlled approach personnel before the crash.

Nixon Makes Speech in Connecticut

(NEA Telephoto)

Ike Throws First Ball In Opener

Sell-out Attendance Is Coupled With Clear, Mild Weather

BROOKLYN (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers shelled lefty Whitey Ford for six hits, including two homers, in the first three innings today and went on to beat the New York Series opener before a crowd of 34,479, including President Eisenhower and several Cabinet members. Gil Hodges' homer with two on base in the third was the

deciding wallop. Sal (The Barber) Maglie, 39year-old Dodger pitcher, recovered from a shaky start in which Mickey Mantle's first inning homer sent the Yanks off in front, and tamed the Yankee bats the rest of the way.

The Yanks used four pitchers as Ford was lifted for a pinch hitter after giving up six hits and five runs in the first three innings. Johnny Kucks, Tom Morgan and Bob Turley, all right handers, followed Ford on the mound but their solid relief work came too

New York 200 100 000-3 9 1 023 100 00x-6 9 1 Ford, Kucks (4), Morgan (6), Turley (8), and Berra; Maglie and Campanella.

Home runs-New York, Mantle, Martin. Brooklyn, Robinson,

FIRST INNING YANKS-Maglie's first pitch to Bauer was a fast ball that cut the CHARLESTON, S. C. (P)-A C124 outside corner for a called strike. Globemaster based at Kelley Air Bauer worked the count to 2-2 and Force Base crashed and burned went out on a slow grounder to

Base. Three of the 10 men aboard Slaughter bounced a single off Hodges' glove wide of first base. Mantle hit a home run high over parking lot across the street, scor-

ing Slaughter ahead of him.

Berra walked on a full count. Don Bessent, a righthander, it hit and was consumed. A light started warming up in the Dodger

Skowron struck out, missing a sharp breaking curve outside. McDougald struck out on three pitches, all sharp breaking curves.

Two runs, two hits, no errors,

DODGERS-Ford's first pitch to Names of all of the men were Gilliam was a high inside fast ball "I make this statement," he withheld until next of kin were for a called ball. Gilliam bounced the next pitch to McDougald and

Snider rolled out, Skowron to No runs, no hits, no errors,

YANKEES - Martin fouled to Campanella about 50 feet behind Maglie threw a third called

Ford went down swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

DODGERS- Robinson smashed a line home run into the lower Hodges dropped a fexas League

the ceiling was about 15,000 feet. limped noticeably as he charged in for the ball.

Furillo lined a double to left center, scoring Hodges with the tying run. Johnny Kucks, a righthander,

began warming up in the Yankee bull pen. Campanella flied to Bauer in ront of the right field scoreboard, Furillo racing to third after the

Ford's attempted pick-off of Furillo got past Carey. Furillo slid back into the bag, unable to advance.

Amoros raised a fly to Mantle in shallow right center, and Mick-(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

INSIDE STORIES

Planning eliminates hit-or-miss buying in home decoration. Some suggestions for home decorating can be found on Page 7.

Some of the Indians are still fighting. For a story on an Indian campaign that is still going on see Page 10.



of-season kills. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Donnelly Proclaims JEFFERSON CITY, A - Gov. Plane Crash Britain and Koca Popovic of Yugo- once over lightly, though, for it slavia were already on hand. tells much about the Stevenson apathy of the Jersey City Demo- Woodland Hospital in a Ewing May 9, 1955. He carries 76 papers Saturday, Oct. 6, as national newspaperboy day in Missouri.

Globemaster Down

ROCKLAND, Mass. A-A Naval in civilian life.

slightly while trying desperately ing an explosion blew off the tail to pry open the plastic cockpit section of the Cougar jet and sent it 20 feet Three men were scorched canopy which jammed after the it 20 feet away. plane crashed on the chicken farm
of Gerald Del Prete 38

The plane plowed a path 2,000
feet long in a wooded area and of Gerald Del Prete, 38.

still alive while the men were trying to free him. He died after the Weymouth Naval Air Station. waving away the men who had Lt. Good, an American Airlines succeeded in opening the canopy native of Fairfax, Mo. He, his only a few inches.

moving. But he wasn't panicky.

He was game and courageous were visiting them at their Natick

He was game and courageous. "The last thing he did in this home. life was to wave me away. He was afreid the wreckage of his plane was going to blow up and

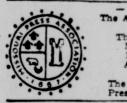
that I'd be killed too." Del Prete, Policeman Donald O. Hussey and Robert A. Condon tried until the last possible second to rescue Good.

While the three men were work-

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Advertises for Man To Drive Crash Car

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-This ad appeared in today's edition of a local newspaper:

"A single man not over 25 ROCKLAND, Mass. (P—A Naval Reserve flyer perished in the burning wreckage of his jet plane last night after waving away three would-be rescuers for fear an explosion would harm them. Scores of persons saw the flames kill Lt. (Jg) Donald R. Good, 27, of Natick, father of two children and a commercial pilot in civilian life.

"A single man not over 25 years of age to drive in a head-on collision at Powell Speedway, Saturday, Oct. 6. We already have one man. Both cars must be speeding at 45 miles an hour at point of crash—a 90-mile-an-hour impact—and drivers must give unconditional release in case of injury or death. Give price you want and all details."

Witnesses said Lt. Good was came to rest on Del Prete's farm Del Pret e said "when death wife, and their two children, came to him he was tense. His Charles 3, and Nancy, 10 months, jaw was set. His lips had been moved to Natick from St. Louis



GLOBAL PROBLEM-Unlike Atlas, these workmen couldn't carry the world on their shoulders. They dismantled the huge globe in order to carry it to site of the International Book Fair at Frankfurt, Germany.



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL

SEPTEMBER, 1956

Newspaperboy of The Month DAVID BAUGHER

Topping the first Monthly Newspaperboy Honor Roll is David Baugher, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baugher, 1505 E. 14th. David, a sophomore at Sacred Heart High School, has been a Democrat Newspaperboy since November, 1955. He has been a successful Little Merchant Newspaperboy, recently receiving an advancement on his route in recognition of his outstanding per-formance. During the Kansas City Baseball Contest held last spring, David compiled an early lead and held it to become one of the four top carriers and win a two day trip to Kansas City. David is saving part of his route earnings for his education which he hopes to continue at the University of



DEMOCRAT NEWSPAPERBOYS QUALIFYING . . .

listed below. Newspaperboys are honored on the salesmanship, records and service to subscribers. required for qualification.

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David Baugher	Billy R
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Bobby Cross	David
Charles Nichols	Francis
Ronnie Stratton	Charles
Larry Hendricks	Kit Ta
Ralph Craig	Larry
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Jimmy Watson Richard Sutherlin Jimmy Powers Billy Wallace

Jim Wheeler Spencer Fricke

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said the car was parked nearby. tory.

miles, but minus any clues. thief was," Treadway said. "But before he started. He had forgot- the violinist. we know one thing for sure .- he ten his bow. had a streak of honesty in him."

'Concert' in Benefit For Carnegie Hall

Benny solemnly sawed a fiddle home of Mrs. Jeanne Wahl. usual "concert" in Carnegie Hall

have been looking for it since. tails, Benny dusted off a bor- Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Of Careless Flying Yesterday the company's own- rowed Stradivarius and strode on- In the middle of the "Gypsy er, J. A. Treadway, received a to the stage where Heifetz, Kreis- Airs," he fiddled into his tradephone call from the man, who ler and Elman made musical his-bark number, "Love in Bloom," Steve Cochran faces a Municipal into her skin.

The audience howled.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! tled with Sarasote's woefully dif-Retarded Children.

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round the block.
Police and officers in 48 states Impeccable in white tie and Airs) and the first movement of Actor Faces Charge

without missing a beat. The car was found, plus 12,000 He tucked the violin under his Seventy members of the New charge of careless flying.

The concert was a benefit for they saw the actor dive his light Dr. Burke expressed his opinion the Committee to Save Carnegie plane to about 100 feet over his on Karen's escape: And so it went as Benny wres- Hall and the National Assn. for Beverly Hills home last Wednes- "It was a gift of God from the

Jack Benny Presents | Truck Runs Over Baby; Only Cuts And Bruises Received

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. (P) - A 14-ton as she saw a front wheel of the W. Grenus. He and a helper ran truck noisily headed for the road truck run over her daughter. The to the child. yesterday after an excavation job middle set of double wheels also A neighbor drove Mrs. Wahl,

NEW YORK P-Comedian Jack for a new house next door to the rolled over the baby. holding Karen, to the office of Dr. Mrs. Wahl's piercing screams Jerome J. Burke in Grayslake, a for laughs-and charity-in an un- She said she started screaming were heard by the driver, Joseph town of about 2,000, about 40 miles

northwest of Chicago.

Burke found the child bruised from the waist down. He said her skin showed marks of tire treads. Sand and gravel from the shoul-VAN NUYS, Calif. P - Actor der of the road had been driven

Court arraignment Friday on a Burke had X-rays taken but he said the pictures showed no fracchin with professional aplomb and York Philharmonic-Symphony Or- The complaint was filed yester- tures. Later Karen was examined "We may never know who the prepared to play. But he stopped chestra more or less accompanied day by two Los Angeles police by doctors in Condell Memorial

helicopter patrol officers who said Hospital in nearby Libertyville.

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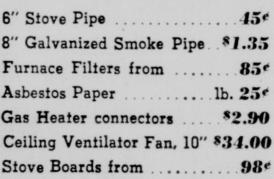


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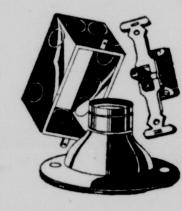




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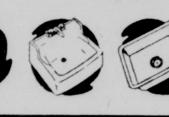
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The Sweet Springs Club was a Miss Anna Marie Moseman and WSCS, Hughesville Bethel Methothe club was a member of the state Smith, 2 p.m. and national federations but later

work making contributions to a Circle, program; Wahrenbrock Cir- James Fetters. number of civic projects, including cle, hostess. pledging \$500 to the Community ing and Bible study. Hospital Building Fund.

Farmer, club president, conducted

a short business session. The meeting was then in charge by Loyal Circle at church. of Mrs. Howard Reavis, who pre- Broadway Presbyterian Church, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wall. sented Miss Irene Searfoss, a club Women's Association luncheon and member, as "Dr. Searfoss, a fam-meeting, 12:15 p.m. ous scientist in hypnotism," who Homemakers Class, East Se- Church Class Holds under her hypnotic "power and in-dalia Baptist Church, with Mrs. Covered Dish Supper fluence," questioned several mem- George Smethers, 708 East 13th, bers regarding personal affairs. 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Elmer Whitworth, Mrs. O. W. Whitsitt, Mrs. L. F. Parker and Mrs. J. H. Hale gave Washington Study Class

Mrs. Corum and Mrs. Yankee, also under the power of Dr. Searcorsages by Mrs. Reavis.

About Town

Mrs. Dollie A. Willis and Mrs. ling to elect the captains. Sallie Youse, Sedalia, spent the Mrs. Louise Momberg was electweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed secretary-treasurer. Arnett, Green Ridge, at their cot-Mills, catching one fish weighing ent Talk It Over." 11 pounds and another weighing eight, as well as several smaller rett, Mrs. Alice Frownfelter and Mrs. Maud Horton. ones. Mrs. Willis is Mr. Arnett's Mrs. Marvel Paull. sister, while Mrs. Youse is Mrs. Arnett's sister. They all visited 26. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H: Arnett and took a tour near with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris Workers You Can Afford

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyatt, 7001/2 South Ohio, have returned from Columbia, S.C., where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Wyatt's M-Sgt. H. E. Warren and

Mrs. Gerald Yarnell and children and Mrs. Aubrey Sims, Versailles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sims' sister, Mrs. Samuel Lyles Sr., and Mr. Lyles, 1418 South Washington, and Sunday evening

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Social Events

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Social Calendar THURSDAY

Women's Guild, Immanuel Evan-

Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran ance of 81. Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the Sunday School room.

WSCS, Goodwill Chapel, with Golden Wedding Anniversary on At one time the club had a small Mrs. Charlie Leiter, all day.

After the dinner, Mrs. Frank Farland, 906 South Grand, 7:30 p.m by members of the WSCS. 1 o'clock dessert luncheon served noon session, a tea was held in the p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, for its regu-

interesting and amusing answers Has Monthly Meeting

Harold Berry and Mrs. Yankee, meeting was conducted by the cards.

charter members, were presented chairman, Mrs. Harl Ford, Mrs. A discussion was held concern-

was discussed and the group de-well as cakes and pies. cided to wait until the next meet-

Hostesses were Mrs. Pat Gar-

The next meeting will be Oct.

At Windsor Church

gelical and Reformed Church, coverence of the Missouri DAR was held the court DETA ered dish luncheon, 12:30 at the at the Windsor Methodist Church Monday, Sept. 24, with an attend-

The meeting was in charge of to be served. Mrs. Robert Steele, director of the Mrs. Aubrey Bixler was program Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post South-West District. The regent of chairman and introduced Super-WSCS, Wesley Methodist Church, Porter Baker, Leeton. The state in turn introduced the teachers. 9:30 a.m., program, 10 a.m. lunch-regent, Mrs. David F. Eads, and project of the Sedalia BPW Club, eon at noon, executive meeting, 1. a number of other state officers given by three young ladies, Nancy Dorcas Circle, East Broadway were present. Mrs. Eads gave a Johnson, Pamie Embry and Carla a group from the Sedalia Club, Christian Church, all day, at the very interesting and inspiring ad-Wehmeri.

WSCS, First Methodist Church, 1 tion by a trio composed of Sara high school building o'clock dessert luncheon. Executive Scrogham, Karen Henry and Mary Refreshments were served by The club has been active in civic meeting, 12:30 p.m. Ritzenthaler Lou Bullock, accompanied by Mrs. members of the executive com-

the beautifying of the park, making Walther League, St. Paul's Luth- orated the church were furnished Mrs. T. A. Woods, Mrs. John Carawards to high school students and eran Church, 8 p.m. Business meet- by Mrs. Otto Weiss and had been ter and Mrs. Leo Kuttenkuler. presented as a remembrance of her

> At noon a luncheon was served After the conclusion of the after-

beautiful garden at the home of

room for a covered dish supper and business meeting. Mrs. Stella Haeslip, class president, was in The Washington Parent and charge of the business session foss, became reminiscent, recalling Family Life Study Class held its which opened with prayer by E. humorous and amusing incidents of monthly meeting in the school Keithley. The 15 present had made past club years. Mrs. Corum, Mrs. cafeteria Sept. 26. The business 78 sick calls, and signed eight

Louise Momberg gave the devo- ing the Lord's Acre sale to be Oct. 20 at the church. The class voted The point system on attendance to donate \$5 toward the sale as

The meeting closed by singing

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District R-VI PTA Discusses New Building

The first meeting of the 1956-57 term of the District R-VI PTA was held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Jim Prestage, officiating.

Two communications were read, one from the district president, DAR Holds Conference Mrs. Howard Quinn, announcing an all-day meeting of the PTA at Marshall Friday, Sept. 28, dinner The South-West District Confer- to be served by the ladies of the the county PTA president, Mrs. John Singer, stating there would be an all-day county PTA meeting at Latham, Oct. 5, a sack lunch

the Henry County Chapter is Mrs. intendent Wayne Huddleston, who

Miss Dorothy Truit. At one time dist Church, with Mrs. Lawson Musical numbers included a solo ed as moderator over a question by Mrs. Ellis Huston, and a selec- and answer discussion on the new

mittee, Mrs. Prestage, Mrs. Paul The beautiful flowers which dec- Miller, Mrs. Sylvester Schuster,

Sunny Side PTA Plans Sunday, September 23rd. the Sweet Springs Public Library.

After the dinner West Springs Public Library.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

The Earnest Endeavor Class, of It was voted to have the pie ress, followed by a round table the hostess. Epworth Methodist Church, met at supper for the benefit of the hot discussion. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining lunch program Oct. 12.

The following officers were elected: teacher, Dick Keenan; president, Elmer Keithley; vice - president, Vest Richardson; secretary, Miss Bessie Prekins gave an in- Mrs. F. O. Withers; treasurer, F. tage on Idyl Acres, near Gravois teresting talk, "Teacher and Par-O. Withers; birthday barrel chairman. Mrs. G. V. Edwards, and reporter and attendance chairman,

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

HEADY STUFF - Susan comes up for air as brother Kimball continues with the lemonade at a London party. In background is their mother, swim star-actress Esther Williams.

The lesson, "Juvenile Delin-business session.

The district meeting for Mis- Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Refreshments were served.

The Sunny Side PTA met at 2 Holds Topic Discussion following members will help in Entertain Friends The Smithton Garden Club held placing exhibits with classifica-tions, acting as clerks and in help-Mrs. Herbert Mewes, presiding its September meeting Thursday ing exhibitors make out entry and son, Concordia, entertained She told of the objects of the PTA. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe tags: Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, friends Friday night in honor of Merk. The club president, Mrs. Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, Mrs. Hen- Mrs. Oetting's birthday. Those F. L. Bodenhamer, conducted the ry Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Joe Verts, present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Virgil Quint, Mrs. Fred Fischer, Emma; Mr. and Mrs.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 3, 1959

Epsilon Beta Chapter | Neighborly Neighbors Has Talks by Members Have Sept. Meeting

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Jr., presided, following with the read," was the answer given to opening ritual. Plans were made roll call. for the preferential tea and pledge ritual Sunday, Sept. 30.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Jerry Rymer was in charge of the program and gave a talk on "Your Day Socially," after which the director, Miss Mildred Sutherlin, spoke on Beta Sigma Phi, pointing out that there are 5,000 chapters in he world and 125,000 members.

magazine. Also passed around it; top with whipped cream if dewere program books of several sired.

There were 14 members present and the following guests: Mrs. Dilard, Mrs. Edward Lyles, Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mrs. Dan Doty, Jr., Mrs. Joe Walter, Mrs. Raymond Hannon, Miss Jo Ann Wissman, Mrs. Clayton Wear, Mrs. Bill Burkholde and Mrs. Bonnie Stalhut.

quency," was given by Mrs. H. The study, "Perennial Gardens" Harsch and Mrs. Beyen Huntress. Melvin Gieseke and daughters was given by Mrs. Beynen Hunt- Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vaughn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fischer and son, Concordia.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Mrs. Willis Gabriel entertained Sigma Phi, held its second regular the Neighborly Neighbors Extenmeeting Monday evening, Sept. 24, sion Club at its September meeting. The business meeting opened with at the home of Mrs. Bob Fingland, the club collect, led by the president, Mrs. Irvin Smith. "The fun-The president, Mrs. Guil Flores, niest joke, book or story I have

A report was given by Mrs. Smith on the latest county council meeting. Mrs. Thomas J. Raines took a survey of recently acquired home appliances as a followup of the lesson on Home Management.

Game leader, Mrs. Ed Werneke, conducted a school quiz. In October, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Werneke.

After the closing ritual refresh- Need a different dessert for comnents were served by the hostess. pany? Fill parfait or sherbet glass-During the evening copies of the es with chocolate ice cream and 'Touch' were shown, the sorority's pour a mint flavored sauce over

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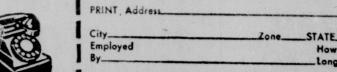
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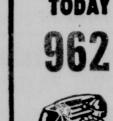
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Scientists are trying just as hard

to make coal-powered plants more efficient and less costly-and thus stretching out the cost gap between the conventional generator and the nuclear one of the future. To Bait Ike

Some corporations are developing split personalities in tackling the problem. They are spending Into Debate millions in an effort to build a less costly atomic power plant. At EN ROUTE With Stevenson,

States where most areas are rich personal, if long-range debate.

says that thanks to the present the campaign. research drive in nuclear science, The Democratic presidential goer without a police record.

says this nation must strive to identified with Vice President Within a matter of minutes he hold its lead in technological de- Nixon.

group of six utility executives yesterday er plants competitive

Westinghouse Electric is an ex- gious." of 60,000 kilowatts. It's also work- the bounds of normal campaign A mass funeral is scheduled for ing with Pennsylvania Power & discussion. lars into its atomic program.

hard in a steam laboratory to get by Eisenhower at Lexington, Ky., bodies of the children. higher temperatures and pres- and Cleveland, Ohio. sures in the big steam turbine. He said the TV talk would be a seph 9, Melvin 7, Ruth 5, Jerry 4,

In time, of course, the atomic problems. branch of the electric business "President Eisenhower has dewill catch up with steam turbine fined the issue," Stevenson told a development. The constantly up-rally graded coal plants, meantime, are night, "and I speak for every giving the atom quite a race.

Government Reports Show Profit, Volume At All-Time Highs

WASHINGTON (P-Government reports, just out, show the nation's booming economy is moving ahead on several key fronts. The Federal Trade Commission

and the Securities and Exchange Commission announced jointly yesterday that:

1. Manufacturers' sales during the first six months of 1956 totaled a record 146 billion dollars. This was nearly 10 billions more than in the first half of 1955. Only the motor vehicle and equipment in dustry failed to share in the increase, surrering an 11 per cent

2. Profits by manufacturing firms during the opening half of this year rose to a new peak of nearly eight billion dollars after federal taxes. This was an advance of 9 per cent over the same period last year.

The Commerce Department announced employment stood at 66,-071,000 in September. This was 700,000 below August -- but still close to the record of 66,752,000 set that month. The department said the decline was seasonal.

It's All Greek

ST LOUIS OF - The thief who stole a typewriter from the Greek Orthodox Church of Assumption here must still be trying to dispose of the machine. It has the Greek alphabet on its keys.



to Sedalia, Mo

else has been blamed for Los The latest report of the air pollution control district comes up with the calculation that 64,-NEW YORK (49 - The drive to 806,230 cigarettes are smoked plants as cheap to operate as those This, the APCD estimates, adds powered by coal is running up 12 tons of contaminants to the air

Adlai Appears

the same time they are driving to make coal fired power plants more his eastern campaign back into Atomic electricity competitive with coal will be realized in other lands before it is in the United President Eisenhower further into

as cheap as power from coal with- he believes is a growing Demo- berserk yesterday and killing his in five years. The goal in the Unit- cratic trend by getting his GOP six children and himself.

"a major break-through, putting nominee sought to tag Eisenhow- Yesterday morning, apparently Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, practice he said previously was snapped.

pacity by stepped up building of ment" and "communism" and ax and the rifle atomic plants of current design. "ugly words" like that, Stevenson Three hours later King's body Edison Electric Institute has a told a crowd at Morristown, N.J., was found in a cornfield about a

alerted to keep abreast of the "I do hope the vice presidential had shot himself between the eyes progress in making nuclear pow-taste for extreme and loose lan- with a shotgun. guage is not becoming conta- Coroner Coleman Carter said

ample of a company playing both Eisenhower's description of and a suicide sides of the power street. It is claims that only Democrats care Mrs. King, 27, building an atomic power plant at about the working as "wicked non-er's house at the time. She is un-Shippingport, Pa., to be operated sense" drew the angry declaration der sedatives, suffering from by Duquesne Light & Power, start- by Stevenson that to label an op- shock plus a beating adminising next year with initial output ponent as "wicked" went beyond tered by her husband.

Light and Yankee Atomic electric The Democratic nominee, seek- family cemetery at Clinton. Co. on other atomic projects. Alto- ing to press the issue, bought 15 Mrs. King had sworn a warrant gether it's putting 30 million dol- minutes of TV time from the charging King with wife beating.

generator units that produce elec-reply to Eisenhower's challenge: and Susan 2. tricity-and thus get power more which party has done more to help the people meet their every day Kingston, Berwick, Sunbury, Lew-

at Jersey City, N.J., last Democrat in the country when I say that we accept the issue as

he defines it.' The Pittsburgh TV address will be the last of a day campaign-



From the road up, 1957 Fords are a complete departure from previous models. They will be unveiled by Ford dealers in 19 body styles, of which this is the four door Victoria, a member of the new "Fairlane 500" series. Fairlane models are nine inches longer and four inches lower than their 1956 counterparts. Though the new models are lower, interior headroom is as great as last year, since the car's chassis and floor are re-designed for a lower center of gravity. The new models are on display at the W. A. Smith Motor Co., 206 East Third.

Pal Bunyan Bonfire

Officers Blame Family Trouble

in cheap conventional fuels. The British hope to get atomic power their hopes for accelerating what

opponent to descend further from Rufus A. King, 35, had a tem-Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the high perch that Eisenhower per and had several fusses with the Atomic Energy Commission, originally set as his standard for his wife that neighbors knew about, but he was a sober church

us at or near the goal, could come er with "political looseness" in while two of his children were recent speeches, and compared waiting for a school bus in front And Willis Gale, chairman of Eisenhower's campaigning with a of their five-room house, his mind

had shot each of the six through velopment rather than strain to Saying Nixon talks about his the head with a .22 rifle and then attain fixed goals of kilowatt ca-opponents in terms of "appease-beat their heads horribly with an

quarter mile from the house. He

"it's a clear case of six murders

tomorrow with burials in the King

Columbia Broadcasting System to Two deputies who arrived at the But at south Philadelphia West- reply at 11 p.m. EDT - from a King house around 8:00 a.m. to inghouse engineers are working Pittsburgh studio - to speeches serve the warrant discovered the

The children were Alice 10, Jo-

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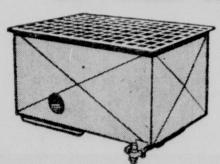


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Bing Crosby Says very little to do with public action wrote Crosby is being over ceptance of a popular singer. modest. Record Demand Down to Whisper

LONDON &-Bing Crosby said and now and again." oday the demand for his recordings is down to a "faint whisper" because he is running plumb out of drive and enthusiasm.

The old groaner, a topliner for three decades, made his comment in a letter written from Hayden Lake, Idaho, to the popular music column in the Daily Express. The column recently did a trea-

tise on the 52-year-old crooner entitled, "is Bing Crosby going out - or has he gone?' "I'm 'long gone,' " Crosby re-

plied, explaining: "I just don't sing as well as I used to "I'm just not as enthusiastic as

used to be. The feel for a song isn't there, the desire to sing, to cial crews are removing huge snags be in action - and when this is LAKE ALPINE, Calif. (2) - A and stumps from Lake Alpine and absent, so is the style. piling them into a tremendous heap

Paul Bunyan size bonfire — biggest below the dam impounding the got anything to do with it or that ever seen in these parts - will be lake. When they dry out next sum- the pipes are getting rusty, because I believe voice quality has

create that put them over." Crosby said his waning enthus- Stapleton.

iasm will not, however, keep him

Express columnist Cyril Staple- be fatal in a few hours.

"It's the style and mood they "He can still teach style and give points to everyone else," said

from recording "here and there The king cobra is one of the deadliest of snakes. Its bite can

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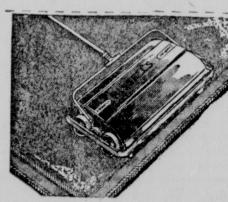
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Employs Steel To Relieve School Jam

GARY, Ind. (A)—This steel city is using its major product to build a school that officials say is less expensive, faster to erect and can be bought on a down payment

They say it could be an answer to the national problem of bulging

Midwest educators are watching closely the building of the six-room, one-story Hosford Park grade school. Its steel construction, builders say, makes it fireproof and nearly eliminates maintenance.

Calumet Township School District, after a lengthy legal tangle, obtained permission from the state to make a down payment of \$15,000. The remainder of the \$200,000 cost will be paid next year from the township's accumul Hold Public lated building fund.

The school was designed by Structo Schools Corp. of Boston in collaboration with the United States Steel Corp., which has huge plants in Gary.

The new school is about the size past.

"We are absolutely overloaded over the class. with students beyond the capacity Younger was graduated from jority decisions involving the Fifth

Structo Corp. says its down a number of art exhibits. Gary, is expected to attract school cash on hand.

Defeated Candidate Also Loses His Wife

Cullum, a loser in the race for benefit them also.

state auditor in the July 31 DemoThe first session on Oct. 8 will

ment." They were married in accordingly.

She said she was "embarrassed and humiliated" when newsmen Dies in Truck Crash inquired about her husband's can-

ber company, polled 32,000, votes of two trucks near here.

lum had failed to support her and ing a lumber truck, was not hurt had "nagged, fussed and quar-



Richard Younger

Younger Will **Art Class**

For the fourth straight year amateur art enthusiasts of Sedalia will day work. Harold DeVault, township trus- have the opportunity to attend a tee, says construction of two special art class at the city library. bad justice," Brennan believes. schools earlier this year had ex-Starting on Oct. 8, Richard E. hausted the township's school Younger, Sedalia, well-known pro- and the right may not prevail building funds. The two schools fessional artist in this area, will - 10 and 12 rooms - were built conduct a ten-week course on Monof brick at a total cost of about day evenings. This course is open to the public as it has been in the

tion to its six class rooms has an art classes, Remington Schuyler, Minton? What are his views on office, activity room, teachers formerly nationally-known cover ar- segregation, Fifth Amendment room, boiler room, two rest rooms tist, book illustrator and teacher, witnesses? Is he liberal or conconducted the classes in Sedalia. servative? It cost around \$50,000 less than He was head of the art department the 10-room brick building, De- at Missouri Valley College, Marsh- like that?" is Brennan's only re-Vault says, and is expected to be all, while teaching the weekly ses- joinder. completed by Nov. 1 - five sions. Mr. Schuyler passed away a months after construction started year ago and Younger, one of on hypothetical cases. As a judge

of our buildings," DeVault ex- Missouri Valley with an art degree Amendment's privilege against and later attended the Kansas City self-incrimination. "It would have taken us a year Art Institute where he pursued his and a half to accumulate the training further for his career. He against being compelled to incrimmoney needed to pay for the is presently an artist for a local inate himself, of ancient origin, is school outright. Like the rest of television station and has had a the nation, we need more school successful career as a portrait artrooms today — not five years successful carea. He has won numerous awards for his paintings in

districts with comparatively little the library will consist of working in a number of media, including oils, charcoal, pastels, and water colors. Younger will begin with the basic elements of art for those who wish to enter an art class for the first time. For those who are more advanced in amateur paint-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P.D. L. ing, he will outline his course to

cratic primary, lost his wife be- be held at 7 p.m., at which time cause he failed to tell her he was official enrollments will be taken. Younger has suggested, however, Mrs. Gladys Cullum was grant-that those interested in taking the ed a divorce yesterday after course should contact him at telecharging that Cullum's failure to phone 6315 or 4004 in advance so tell her about his candidacy con- he can anticipate the enrollment stituted "cruel and inhuman treat- chead of time and plan his course

didacy and she knew nothing CARTHAGE, Mo., (49 -- Clifford Whitfield Brown, 49, St. Louis, Cullum, an employe at a lum- was killed yesterday in a collision

without the slightest tremor of a Brown was pinned in the cab of his tractor- trailer. Chester M. Mrs. Cullum also said that Cul- Rhodes, 41, Mountain Grove, driv-

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New Judge Believes Justice Delayed Is Not Good Justice

liam J. Brennan, who steps up to straint against high-handed and the U.S. Supreme Court within two arrogant inquisitorial practices." weeks, is a judge who dislikes Brennant said in a 1955 opinion." "procedural niceties" but can wax . . . The price of occasional failure eloquent in defense of the legal of justice under its protection is paid in the larger interest of the

Brennan credits the accomplish- general personal security.' court. The 50-year-old State Su-preme Court. preme Court Justice is a classic product of New Jersey's eight Like Frank Murphy, the last Cathyears under a reorganized court olic to serve on the U.S. Supreme

only adult profession. He became large corporations during the posta judge almost simultaneously war wave of strikes. with the birth of the court system in which he takes such pride.

One of his major preoccupations in his home state has been the sota fish have expensive tastes. speeding up of the courts' every-"Justice delayed is essentially

when it takes years for a case to reach a decision," Brennan says. How does Brennan feel about some of the important issues that of the 10-room school and in addi- During the first two years of the places retiring Justice Sherman

"How do you answer questions

Schuyler's former students, took he will not pre-judge real cases

TRENTON, N.J. P-Justice Wil-precious to free men as a re-

ments of New Jersey's model In both self-incrimination cases court system for his suprise ap the witnesses claiming privilege pointment to the nation's highest lost his appeal to the State Su-Brennan is a Roman Catholic

Court, one of his specialties has A Democrat, Brennan has never law. During World War II as an been active politically. One of Army colonel, he handled labor grant, he worked his way to a law er the war, in private practice, degree and the law has been his he was attorney for a number of

ELY, Minn. (A) - Some Minne-Two vacationing fishermen each aught a smallmouth bass.

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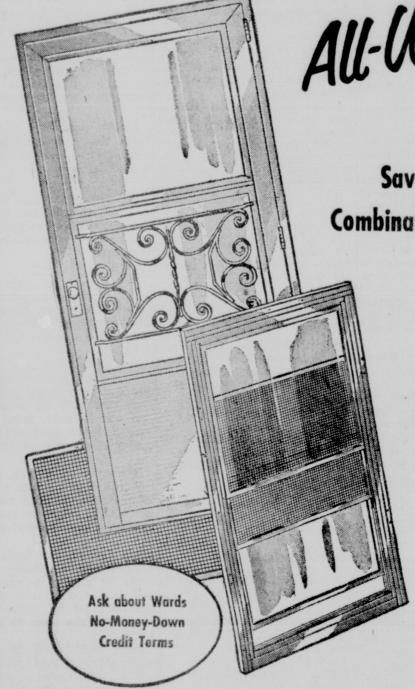
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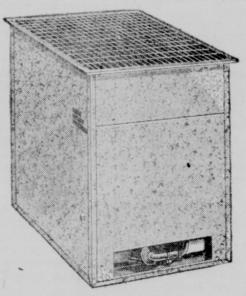
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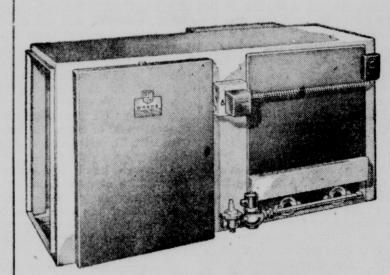


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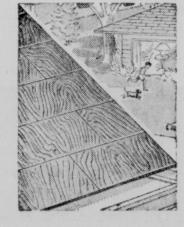
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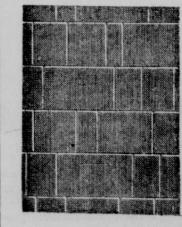
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COLUMBIA, A -- Various cash fornia, Mo., and went to Kansas awards amounting to \$7,660 are City in 1940 from Sweet Springs. Gipe, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12. Carl Lemler, and several others ping at second. nalism this year, Dean Earl F. Church. English announced today.

Scholarships valued at \$6,705.

Top award of the year, the Li Foundation Fellowship which sas City; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Weight, seven pounds, six ounces

Mrs. Edna Baney, both of the Son at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. damage was done. Several neighbors fought the fire until the fire ond.

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sue journalism actively and show grandchildren. high professional promise.

Also available are prizes of \$300, 1 o'clock Thursday at St. Paul's ounces. \$200 and \$100 through the Sam Church, Sweet Springs, Burial will Bronstein endowment to student be in Fairview Cemetery. writers of the best news and fea-

Monthly Allen Kander awards to advertising students best exem- at his home in Ionia, will be held Dean Schafer, Kansas City, Oct. at 16th and Grand, forfeited a plifying copy writing, layout and selling principles. An end-of-theyear \$100 prize also is planned. Services will also be held at 2 The student with the highest p.m. at the Immanuel North Lin-

Borden Co. Foundation during his Benton County, son of Fred and Sweet Springs. A \$100 prize will go to the best Agnes Keuper.

will get a \$300 award from the R. H. Beck will officiate.

students writing feature and magazine articles on travel amounts to spoo; six honorary and professional student organizations are offering prizes of \$10 each for outstanding students, and six scholarships ing students, and six scholarships.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp, and Wilbert Keuper of the home; one daughter, Miss Frances Keuper of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp, and Wilbert Keuper of the home; one daughter, Miss Frances Keuper of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp, and Wilbert Keuper of the home; one daughter, Miss Schwermer, ing students, and six scholarships brothers. Paul Keuper Cole Camp of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp of the home; one daughter, Miss Schwermer, ing students, and six scholarships brothers. Paul Keuper Cole Camp of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp of the home; one daughter, Miss Schwermer, ing students, and six scholarships brothers. Paul Keuper Cole Camp of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp of the home; one daughter, Miss Schwermer, ing students, and six scholarships brothers. Paul Keuper Cole Camp of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp of the home; one daughter, Miss Schwermer, ing students william Schwermer, care while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, forfeited a \$75 brothers. Paul Keuper Cole Camp of the home; while the variety of the survey of the home; two sons, Harry Keuper of Cole Camp of the home; while the variety of the varie

nors: The Walter Williams Me- Claus Hesse, Cole Camp. morial Fellowship, \$800; Walter W. Reed, \$300; Mary S. Pryor, \$250; sas City Press Club, \$100; Greater and Norman Keuper. Kansas City Newspaper Guild, \$100; Oliver K. Bovard Memorial (St. Louis Post-Dispatch unit of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild), \$100, and the Ozark Press Assn., \$150.

Optimist Club

(Continued from page one) the Woodlawn Addition. He won Camp with the Rev. J. C. Schedler Saline a two-day trip to Kansas City. The meeting was presided over Pallbearers were Marvin Roby Dr. C. J. Blaich, with invoca-land, Kenneth and Eldon Jagels, Dismissed: Cecilia Ann Shock, tion by Dr. K. L. Holdren.

Joe Forsee, program chairman, Holtzen. presented George H. Trader, president of the Sedalia Democrat Co., Cemetery. George H. Scruton, editor, and Kenneth U. Love, business man- George W. Eckert Rites ager. All made short talks in appast for the carrier boys as well Wednesday morning at the Kidwell as other boys in the community. Funeral Home with the Rev. L. E.

Forsee stated that the first news- Johnson officiating. Burial will be paper boy in America was Ben- in the Platte City Cemetery. jamin Franklin, who helped his brother in 1721. The very first newsboy was in London in 1622. Pope Innocent XI

Explaining the little merchant plan now used by The Sedalia Will Be Beatified Democrat, he said that 97 per Sunday in St. Peter's cent of the papers were using this system. He had a number of letters from prominent men who are cent XI, a humble man who dared former newspaper boys, among stand against powerful Louis XIV them Walt Disney. Forsee then introduced three day in St. Peter's Basilica.

members of the circulation de- Center of the glittering cere-Barnes and Jim Yount.

Singing was led by Charles Pope Pius XII has given the Hanna, with Miss Lillian Fox at pontifical robes to clothe the body Guests introduced were Terry that has been placed on his

Pile and Ed Kuhr of Sedalia and silver-covered hand. The crystal Dick Dougherty of St. Joseph. Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, direc- minating moment of the solemn

tor of the membership division of ceremony when the papal brief is the Chamber of Commerce, thank- read proclaiming Innocent one of ed the Optimist Club for their the blessed of the Roman Cathowork in the Chamber membership lic Church. drive. They ranked fourth among the service clubs participating.

Dr. Blaich stated that a man Sheep Growers Lose and a woman would be selected each year as Optimist of the year Attempt to Collect for outstanding work done for Damages for Fallout youth in the community. These people need not be Optimists or in any way be associated with Utah sheep growers lost their at where it can be claimed by the the organization, he said.

LODGE NOTICES from atomic bomb tests.

Regular meeting, Sedalia Ending a trial which lasted PROGRAM. REFRESH- government. Week. MENTS. Moore, Exalted Ruler.

H. M. Brown, Secretary.

13 p. m. Masonic Temple, brothers, who sought \$34,180. 7th and Osage. All mem- Attorneys for the Bullochs said bers are requested to attend. Im- six similar cases will be disportant business to be transacted. missed. DeMolay Mothers Club will meet in dining room. Refreshments.

John Rush, M. C. Regular meeting of Selalia Scottish Rite Club Thursday, Oct. 4 in Am- ently went out of control, plunged

for members and their families. farmer. Serving to start at 6:00 p. m. Bring own service. Entertainment by MoPac Choral Club.

E. D. Sutherlin, Pres.

W. L. Matthews, Sec'y. pinned in the cab.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, returning home after hauling corn R. A. M. meets in special for a neighbor. convocation on Thursday October 4, 1956, at 7:30 p. m. to confer the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees. All Royal Arch Masons invited. Visiting compan-bond issue to spend \$90,000 on a

Geo. E. Chamberlin, H. P.

OBITUARIES

John Henry Scholle home after a long illness. Mr. Scholle was born in Cali. Moniteau County.

Arthur Henry Keuper

Funeral services for Arthur

Mrs. Louis D. Jagels Rites

body of the 17th century Pope.

sheep allegedly killed by fallout

Farmer Dies When

His Truck Overturns

St. Louis County Policeman John

Husmann said the victim was

Naylor Issue Beaten

of action.

officiating.

awards amounting to \$7,000 are the was a retired farmer. He was a retired farmer in the latter of the retired farmer. He was a retired farmer in the latter of the retired farmer in the latter of the retired farmer. He was a retired farmer in the latter of the the la versity of Missouri School of Jour- a member of St. Paul's Lutheran five pounds. Mr and Mrs. Gipe the north and east of the field Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. ma, Mo. The awards are in addition to Bertha Scholle, and a daughter, The awards are in addition to Mrs. Edna Barley nominal: Mrs. Edna Barl

Daughter, at Bothwell Hospital, Police Court

2404 South Woodlawn, Oct. 2, 12:00 Funeral services will be held at p.m. Weight, seven pounds, 612 Missouri, charged with driving a high pop-up to McDougald.

pounds.

The student with the highest coln Lutheran Church. The Rev. dent: Miss Connie Welch, Route 5. Susie Bell's Cafe, 106 South Osage, ries competition.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Blatter-Mr. Keuper was married to Miss man, 226 South Prospect; Master essay written on Chinese-Amerida. Mr. Keuper was married to Miss man, 226 South Prospect; Master can affairs, a gift from the late. They spent all their manial life. Robert Goetz, Jr., 2121 East Sev-They spent all their married life enth; Lester H. Jett, Milner Hotel; The Reader's Digest fund for in Benton County except for a year students writing feature and maga
The Reader's Digest fund for in Pettis County.

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of \$600 each have been distributed brothers, Paul Keuper, Cole Camp. dry, Bunceton; Mrs. Olive Meeks, cash bond. by the John Herrick Endowment. and Robert Keuper of the state of Stover; Mrs. Erich Miller, Stover, Other scholarships and their do-California; and one sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, 1204 South Washington.

Central Missouri Press, \$150; Kan-Charles Kaserman, Gene Finke, 908 South Stewart; Mrs. Carl who paid the 25-cent fee. Franklin, 640 East Ninth; Bill Burial will be in the church Bockelman, Cole Camp; Miss Em-J. L. Anderson and son, 1402 South D. Jagels, who died at her home 1308 East Third.

Eickhoff Funeral Home in Cole Surgery: Elmer Chiles, 302 East

Tooth Extraction: Mrs. Jo Katherine Fricke, 239 South Park.

Burial was in the Lake Creek Marriage Licenses

Funeral services for George Wil- Noster. preciation of what the Optimist liam Eckert, who died Monday at Erma Schumaker, 1615 South La-out in jail. mine.

Wednesday, were called to the alley behind the Bell Telephone Co. building, 200 block on East Fifth, where the hoisting machine had backfired, setting it on fire. Slight damage resulted.

VATICAN CITY (2)-Pope Inno-Police Reports

A seven-year-old boy was picked up by the police Tuesday afternoon of France, will be beatified Sunfor pilfering mailboxes on Wilkerpartment, Russell Petree, Charlie mony will be the silver-masked was turned over to Cecil Glenn, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

> of Innocent XI, and the papal ring two truck tires, 8.25x20, a jack and cash bond. coffin will be exposed at the culthe rear of his home.

> > Building was made sometime early both fined \$15 each by Judge Willa lock on a door leading to the the charge. basement. The person did not gain

A New York license plate, No. K36-072, was found on the Beaman road Wednesday morning by How-SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Southern who turned it over to the police ard Kabler, 519 North New York,

Lodge No. 125, B.P.O. more than two weeks, Federal John L. Stockard filed a petition Elks Wednesday night. Judge A. Sherman Christenson for divorce against Mary R. Stock- Accidents Observance of Newspaper ruled yesterday in favor of the ard on grounds of general indignities. George H. Miller represents Reviewing a mass of scientific the plaintiff.

and factual evidence, he said the sheepmen failed to prove a cause Denis L. Banta filed a petition for divorce against Louise M. Ban-Regular DeMolay meeting The suit was brought by Mc- ta on grounds of general indigni-Wednesday, Oct. 3,, 7:30 Rae N. Bulloch and Kern Bulloch, ties. H. C. Salveter represents the plaintiff

> ran vs. Elliott P. Schupp was dis- ton missed by plaintiff.

Nadine F. Moore was granted a H. C. Salveter was attorney for the Buick was damaged. ST. LOUIS (A)-A truck appar- plaintiff.

erican Legion Hall, 1141/2 down an embankment and over- M. C. Cairer, Jr., was granted Sausage and Egg Supper Fred Blomenkamp, a 51-year-old Cairer. Harold Barrick was at-

> witnesses. Blomenkamp, who lives divorce from Carl Allen, George plaintiff.

> > Scouts filed a petition for a pro the board cut his hand. forma decree of incorporation.

CAP Meets Thursday

NAYLOR, Mo., A -A proposed Sedalia Squadron, CAP, meets evening. at 7:30.

DAILY RECORD Other Fires

williger, California, Mo., at a hos- can of burning trash near the John Henry Scholle, 84, Kansas pital in Columbia on Oct. 1. Nam- Wheel Inn Cafe and Filling Sta- one left. City, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, at his ed, John Burris, Jr. Mr. Terwilli- tion, Marshall Junction, Friday ger is associate county agent of afternoon, spread rapidly and THIRD INNING burned a four-acre grass plot YANKEES - Bauer dropped a north of the buildings, threatening single in short left. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James the homes of I. D. Sidwell Sr., Slaughter singled, Bauer stopwere former residents of Califor- burned. The rural fire truck from Berra popped up to Robinson on Sweet Springs arrived in time to the infield grass.

Billie E. Loughridge, 1316 South car while under the influence of intoxicated beverage, failed to ap-Son, at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. pear in police court and his cash and Mrs. W. J. Rise, Houstonia, bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited. of Mantle, Reese holding up at

Earl I. Mullins, Route 4, Sedalia. of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be made Henry Keuper, who died Tuesday Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil charged with running a red light

> charged with disturbance of the to put the Dodgers in front 5-2. BOTHWELL - Admitted, Acci- peace and being intoxicated at the It was Hodges' fourth run in se-Medical: Oscar Thomas, 601 East forfeited two cash bonds, one for He was born Aug. 19, 1890, in Tenth; Mrs. Ralph Dankenbreen, \$25 on the first charge and the Furillo's fly. other for \$10 on the second.

> > James Swafford, 1411 West Tenth, charged with making a left

failed to appear in police court, ter, batted for Ford.

Frank W. Turner, St. Francis none left. ma Botts, 1316 South Carr; Mrs. Hotel, charged with driving a Lee Gems and son, Fristoe; Mrs. trailer in a careless manner in Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Park, and Mrs. Roy Keele and son, 16th and Missouri, failed to apconnection with an accident at mound for the Yankees. pear in police court and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

> Melvin Miller, Urbana, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour bunted to Skowron who started a left. in a 30-mile zone and running a lightning double play, Skowron to stop sign at Broadway and Limit, McDougald to Martin. forfeited a cash bond of \$20.

Ella Arvieux, 1304 South Grand, right field, Gilliam reaching first charged with disturbance of the on the error. Thomas D. Redford, Hamilton, peace by playing a radio in a Tex., and Mary K. Beard, Knob loud and unnecessary manner, was fined \$15 by Judge Willard Glenn G. Karrick, Smithton, and Morris, but she chose to serve it left.

Police took her home so she ould get her mattress, pil blankets and medicine. She was over Reese's head. returned to the city jail and arranged a cell for the 15-day stay.

Billy Ulmer, Route 2. Sedalia. was picked up by the police Wednesday morning on a state warrant to Amoros in straight away left. Gilliam remained at third. charging him with tampering with an automobile. He was turned left center. over to the county and placed in the county jail.

Harold P S.herard, Mission, Kan., charged witth parking on Engineer Slaughter. son in the 700 block. The youngster in the 400 block, a no-parking area,

A. R. Grant, Jefferson City, char-Alfred F. Rogers, 1907 South Ohio ged with parking on Ohio between reported to the police the theft of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. forfeited a \$2

Pauline Ford and Boyce Barber, 2121/2 South Ohio, charged with strikeout victim. assault and disturbing the peace of An attempt to break in the Kahn Ruth Rasa, 215 East Saline, were

behind the car. Twenty-two overtime parkers who failed to appear in police ceived fractures on the right leg court forfeited their cash bonds and Mrs. Rash received a fracof \$1 each while there were 55 ture of the right arm. Michael others who paid the 25 cent fee.

A2/c Willis Lee Bechham, 24, Whiteman AFB, charged with attempting to drive a motor vehicle Judge Willard Morris.

Slight damage resulted to the Saturday. Involved were a 1947 along the curb. Oldsmobile driven by Howard E. Fullerton, 1020 East Tenth, a 1955 Meisburger, Miss Kegley was tak-Ford driven by Leslie Roy Webb, ing a driver's test when the acci-111 South Ohio, and a 1946 Buick dent occurred. The damage suit of Evelyn Coch- driven by John E. Saunders, Smith-

The left front fender on the Olds-

Police investigated the accident.

Jimmie Myers, 14, son of Mr. East Fifth St. Pancake, turned last night, fatally injuring a divorce from Thelma Louise and Mrs. C. R. Myers, Lincoln, car. suffered a sprained ligament of his left ankle while playing basket- No injuries resulted about 1:41 ball Monday. He was treated by p. m. Tuesday when a 1956 Chev-Dr. T. R. McBee.

for a painfully injured left hand, hart, 1308 East Tenth The Old Trails Council of Girl the ceiling at his home, barely of the Kegley auto and to the left missing his head, and a spike in rear fender of Earhart's car.

A family of four received injuries Quincy, reported to police about

was turning left from the highway of Boone's auto.

ey's perfect throw to the plate Attempts

during World War II.

a 1955 station wagon and took the DODGERS - Gilliam raised a license number. She was arrested 7.50-10.00; utility and commercial Jly when she drove up to her com-bulls 12.75-14.00; good and choice Sep Reese beat out a hit to deep

Her husband, Richard, 30, lb reeding steers 21.50; medium 350 lb May draws a disability pension and is feeding steers 15.25. Robinson lined to Mantle in left center, the runners holding their employed as a finisher by an op-Hodges hit a home run into the lower left field stands, scoring year.

an shoved three rolls of pennies lambs with No 1 pelt 21.50; cull RYE at her and a piece of children's to good shorn ewes 3.50-4.75. drawing paper on which was Bauer made a running catch of crudely lettered:

pressed the alarm button and 270 lb mixed 1-3 grade butchers May hander, started warming up for two quarters in exchange for the butchers 14.75-15.75; 120-140 lb pennies. The woman picked up sows No -3 400 lb down 15.00-50; McDougald flied to Amoros in \$1.25 and left.

popup in short right.

two left.

McDougald threw out Furillo. Campanella, who also swung at Sheep 1,300; slow; good and of North Kansas City. Amoros rammed a line single to the first pitch and lined to Mantle. choice slaughter lambs 19.00-20.00;

Gilliam's sharp grounder skip-YANKS - Slaughter went out ped through Skowron's legs into on a vicious liner to Snider. Berra lined to Furillo. Gilliam made a leaping catch

Reese was called out on strikes. One run, two hits, one error, one

ning catch of Maglie's fly. Gilliam walked. Slaughter popped to Robinson.

Righthander Clem Labine startsingle into center sending Gilliam few low good heifers down to ed warming up for the Dodgers. to third. McDougald caught Reese 16.00; utility and commercial cows Mantle walked on five pitches. off first. In the run-down, Reese 8.75-12.50; canners and cutters Monday so that the teachers may Berra hit a 3-2 pitch and flied was tagged out by Skowron while 7.00-9.00; bulls mostly 12.00 down;

al pass. No runs, one hit, no errors, two Robinson forced Snider. No runs, one hit, no errors, two 18.50; medium and good yearling

DODGERS-Snider lined to Enos EIGHTH INNING

Slaughter came in fast for Rob inson's soft liner in short left. for the third time. Hodges bounced to McDougald. No runs, no hits, no errors,

SIXTH INNING YANKS-McDougald looked at a third handed hitter, batted for Morgan strike. He was Maglie's seventh and fouled out to Campanella.

Carey bounced a single over Wednesday by thieves who broke ard Morris. They pleaded guilty to and the truck, driven by W. A. Lu-mound for the Yankees. cas of Long Lane, Mo., came up

Rev. Rash and his wife both re- Yankees. Hodges struck out. Rash, 5, received lacerations and strikes. Jean Ann Rash received bruises.

The car was demolished. Rev. Rash is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lincoln. All four while intexicated, was fined \$25 by were taken to the Windsor Hospital. The truck driver escaped injury.

Martin popped to Gilliam.

Miss Georgia Mardell Kegley, 23, nurse at the Whiteman AFB, failed for his third hit. in her driver's test about 1:41 p.m. vehicles but no one received in- Tuesday when she made too short play, Gilliam to Reese to Hodges juries in a three-car accident at a turn at Fifth and Massachusetts ending the game. Third and Hancock at 4:28 p. m. and struck another car parked

Accompained by Trooper William

According to the police report Miss Kegley was driving west on Fifth and made a turn right onto mobile was dented; the right front Massachusetts. The car, a 1956 fender on the Ford was smashed; Chevrolet hardtop, struck a parked divorce Friday from Ray L. Moore. and the right front fender on the 1952 Chevrolet sedan of C. H. Earnhart, 1308 East 10th. The left rear fender of the Earn-

> hart car was damaged, as was the right front part of Miss Kegley's

rolet driven by Georgia Mardell Bill Walters, of near Lincoln, Kegley, WAFB, collided with a near suburban Florrissant, was H. Miller was attorney for the was treated by Dr. T. R. McBee, parked car owned by C. H. Earnoccurring when a board fell from Damage resulted to the right side

Eugene Earl Boone, 1215 South

in a car-truck crash on Highway 9:00 a. m. Tuesday that his 1951 65 near Lincoln at 7:45 Tuesday Buick Riviera which was parked waterworks system and \$5,000 for at the airport Thursday night with The crash occurred as a car dri-swiped by a car which drove away in front of his home had been side a fire truck was defeated yester- cadets at seven, senior members ven by The Rev. Ronald Rash, 26, Damage resulted to the right side

Young Mother Two runs, three hits, no errors, Bank Theft

CLEVELAND (A) - A young grade 300-550 lb sows 14.25-15.75. Butter unchanged. mother failed in a pitiful attempt | Salable cattle 16,000; calves 400; at a bank robbery yesterday, and steers grading average choice and Chicago Cash Grain police were puzzled at her motive. better steady to 50 lower; slow; CHICAGO, (A) - No wheat. no

eran who lost both legs in France and feeders slow; weak; bulk high during World War II.

and feeders slow; weak; bulk high choice and prime 1051 lb and up 45.50-46.

fortable, ranch-style home in suburban Highland Heights about vealers 18.00-22.00; cull to standard 8.00-18.00; load choice 922 lb Dec three hours later.

tical firm. He said his wife had Salable sheep 2,500; steady to been under doctor's care for a strong; most sales good to prime

"Don't say anything. Give me NATIONAL STOCKYARDS IP-

DODGERS - Morgan became

center. Maglie, attempting to sacrifice,

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

SEVENTH INNING

of Skowron's liner. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

patted for Carey and struck out on 18.50-75; utility and good trucked three pitches.

Tommy Byrne, another left No runs, no hits, no errors, one

DODGERS - Turley took the Martin shifted to third and Cole-

McDougald threw out Furillo. Campanella was called out on mediums 32; standards 331/2; dirt-No runs, no hits, no errors, none

NINTH INNING

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Brooklyn W-Maglie. L-Ford. Time 232. Goorge Curnutt

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THE MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA)-Salable KANSAS CITY, (P) - Eggs: Curhogs 10,000; slow; sows mainly 25 rent receipts, average 51 lb fiber lower; butchers over 240 lb mainly cases, 55-lb wool loss off, 22; 16.10 - 16.25; larger lots mixed others unchanged.

They arrested Mrs. Maybelle Millard, 25, mother of four chil-

27.00-32.50; high choice 900 lb Barley nominal: Malting choice

HIGH LOW CLOSE 2.283/4 2.273/8 2.285/8-3/4 2.331/2 2.321/8 2.333/8-1/2 2.33% 2.31% 2.331/4-3/8 cows 9.25-13.50; canners and cutter May 2.27% 2.261/2 2.271/2-% 2.29% 2.28½ 2.29% 1.38% 1.36% 1.37%-1.38 lb feeding steers 21.35; good 625 Mar 1.42% 1.41% 1.42%-% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.471/2 1.461/2 1.471/2 751/4 7578-36 781/4 777/8 781/4 77% 78 7514

wooled lambs 18.00-22.00; early 1.53 % 1.51 1.53 May SOYBEANS

At Whiteman AFB Settled Tuesday

2.481/4 2.463/8 2.48-481/8

2.471/2 2.451/2 2.471/4

The strike began Monday, the on gas and water lines being built

dispute and said agreement was reached on a satisfactory assignment of this work. He said the strikers will return to work Wed-

The walkout had caused shutdown on construction on a 400-unit housing project and other building at the base. About 700 men were affected, members of other crafts picket lines

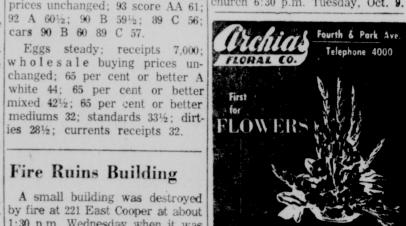
fed steers 24.00-26.00; several loads choice fed heifers 23.00-25.25; good Close All Day Friday

The Knob Noster schools and kindergarten will be dismissed from Thursday afternoon until attend the district teachers meeting in Warrensburg Friday

The Chamber of Commerce Sheep 700; moderately active to board of directors meeting will be

Hold 50 Year Dinner

A dinner and program honoring men and women of the First Christian Church who have been mem-CHICAGO (A) - Butter steady; bers 50 years will be held at the



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ons welcome.

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Future Subscribers Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ter- A fire, which started from a

to Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Thompson,

City Hospitals

Pallbearers will be Clarence Dismissals: Mrs. Glen Heffel- forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 Kucks replaced Morgan in the Hesse, Eldon, Robert Hesse, finger, Route 2; Harold Seaburg, each and there were 51 others Yankee bullpen.

in Cole Camp Sunday, were held WOODLAND - Accident: Miss at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Evelyn Jordan, Route 5.

Raymond Eickhoff and Vernon 1809 South Harrison.

The fire companies at 8:38 a. m.

a tarpaulin. They were stolen the night of July 16 while parked at

tempt to collect damages for owner,

Circuit Court

torney for the plaintiff. W. Husmann said there were no Margaret Allen was granted a

World Series

kept Furillo at third.

Maglie struck out.

Mantle was called out.

Three runs, three hits, no errors.

second

bases

one left

right.

Wilson struck out.

Campanella doubled.

Gilliam stole second.

left.

none left.

YANKS FIFTH INNING

center, scoring Campanella.

Morgan started throwing again.

One run, one hit, no errors,

(Continued from page one)

dren, and wife of a 30-year-old vet-classes steady to weak; stockers ple grade 1.25.

the woman teller rang the alarm. 18.50-23.50; utility and standard Dec. Police saw her drive away in 11.50-17.50; utility and commercial Mar

The bank teller, 30-year-old Mrs. cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.00; May Albert Yount, 13th and Porter, Reese and Snider ahead of him, Florence M. Rees, said the wom-

> your money. I have a buddy at Hogs 10,500; active; barrows and Nov the door with a gun on you." Mrs. Rees opened a drawer, sowsstead y to 2 5lower; bulk 180- Mar

his Maglie's head. Bob Cerv, a right handed hitter, Carey flied to Furillo in short batted for Kucks.

DODGERS - Kucks went to the the third Yankee pitcher.

Mantle walked on four pitches.

DODGERS-Mantle made a run- downturn; sevreal loads choice Knob Noster Schools

Skowron also flied to Amoros in Snider was given an intention- 20.00; good and choice slaughter

YANKEES -- Bauer struck out

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gave the woman a dollar bill and 16.00-25; mixed grade 150-170 lb Jly heavier sows 14.00-75; boars over Plumbers Strike 250 lb 10.00-12.00; lighter weights 12.00-13.00. Cattle 3,500, calves 900; slow; choice steers and mixed yearlings Cerv smashed a ground single 26.00-27.00; utility and commercial Sixteen overtime parkers, who George Wilson, a lefthanded hit- to center, Carey stopping at sec- 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters largely 6.50 - 10.00; bulls un-Hodges backed up for Bauer's changed; utility and commercial 11.00-13.00; good heavy beef bulls Air Force Base was settled late No runs, two hits, no errors, 11.50-12.00; canner and cutters Tuesday. 9.00-11.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; standard and good plumbers objecting to assignment 13.00-17.00; good and choice of pipe handling work to laborers slaughter calves 16.00-19.00; standard and good grades 12.00-15.00."

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY (A)-(USDA) -

yet fully established.

St. Louis Livestock

Hogs 3,000; fairly active; bulk nesday. U. S. No. 1-3 200-270 lbs barrows and gilts 15.75-16.00: mixed lots 1-3 180-200 lbs butchers largely 15.25-75; 160-180 lbs 14.00-15.25; sows under 325 lbs scarce; 1-3 refusing to cross the plumbers' grade 325-550 lbs 14.50-15.50. Cattle 3,000; calves 600; unevenly steady, all grades, sharing

Reese punched a hit-and-run and low choice heifers 17.50-22.00: good and choice vealers 17.00-

calves 500 lbs down 13.00-16.00:

few loads good feeder steers 17.00-

stock steers 13.00-17.00. steady; good and choice trucked held at the Chamber office at 3:30 YANKS-McDougald struck out in wool slaughter lambs 17.00- p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 9. The pro-19.00; cull and utility offering gram of work for the year must be Martin walked on a full count. 12.00-16.00; 2 cars good and choice turned in by directors by Oct. 15. Lefthanded hitting Joe Collins 63-76 lb Colorado feeder lambs

in shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-50. Chicago Produce

receipts 597,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 61: 92 A 60½; 90 B 59½; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 60 89 C 57. Eggs steady; receipts 7,000; man went to second base for the wholesale buying prices unchanged; 65 per cent or better A white 44; 65 per cent or better

Fire Ruins Building

ies 281/2; currents receipts 32.

A small building was destroyed swinging for Maglie's tenth strike- by fire at 221 East Cooper at about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday when it was Slaughter lined a single to left ignited by a trash fire. Both pumper trucks answered the call and Mantle rapped into a double soon had the fire under control. An electric power line to the residence at 305 East Cooper was burned and the Missouri Public Service was called to disconnect





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Chicago Grain Futures

1.563/4 1.543/4 1.563/4 1.57 1.55 1.5634 1.523/4 1.501/4 1.521/4 2.39 2.371/8 2.381/2-3/4 gilts 180-270 lb 10-25 lower; heavier Jan 2.42 1/8 2.41 2.42 1/2 - 3/4 2.453/4 2.44 2.453/4

KNOB NOSTER, Mo., Oct. 2-49 -A jurisdictional strike of Plumbers Local No. 8 at the Whiteman

Attorney Phil Kourey of Kansas Amoros flied to Slaughter in left other classes scarce; market not City was called into mediate the

C. of C. Meeting

church 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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Funeral Chapel

Two rooms in model homes decorated by John Abbate are similar in floor plan but completely different in feeling. They illustrate the importance of careful planning before purchasing interior furnishings. At left, a contemporary Far Eastern theme is played up by wallpaper in slate, white and red; sofas are silvery gray, carpet is deep gold and accents are gold, red and white. At right, colonial styling with a modern feeling uses flower and butterfly design of wallpaper in shades of gray, white and celadon to accentuate the ceiling angles. Carpeting is celadon, sheer curtains are white. Sofa's fabric combines these colors with touches of deep coral.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

home are stalled at the "where-to- or American colonial pieces? stage, draw up a chair.

around this fall, you'll want to look American in styling? at the magnificent displays of new furnishings with a steady hand on sets a limitation of a positive na mind, you can shop selectively, the purse and a level head to avoid ture, guiding you to tasteful choices eliminating from your thoughts the hit-or-miss buying that wrecks and guarding against a mishmash things you definitely do not want. select only well - adjusted appli-

ning is the biggest problem for the ily like the best?

a blueprint to help those like my- should blend with carpet or wall and the floor plan. self organize our aims and pur-

chases for now and later.

If contemporary, will it be Scan- doorways, closets and windows. When home fashion time rolls dinavian, Far Eastern or casual

admitted I was stumped at where complementary, the expert advis- says

When your decorating plans are Third, draw a floor plan to scale, set, with all facts compiled and Mexico is increasing its manu-I know this is not an easy task squared up with plan and purse, facture of copper products to gain and don't forget door and window schedule any painting or papering foreign exchange. The products

ture cutouts you can see more Wait until major furnishings are If traditional, will you have Eng- readily how much furniture you installed to select the accessories, If your plans for decorating your lish, French or Italian provincial can actually use and how it can such as pictures, mirrors, vases or

Every decision, as he points out, With a theme and floor plan in Start with major furnishings - a cants for police jobs. Second, decide on a color scheme. good basic sofa for the living room "Lack of continuity in her plan- What colors do you and your fam- with simple lines and individual

to start to refurbish a home that's es. This is the time to select wallsurvived seven years of hard wear and shows it.

papers and paints and decide where you, get fabric samples if possible.

Jot down prices, sizes, delivery outlet for "hostile feelings against to use them. If the same color will he used for well-same and shows it." be used for walls and carpet, Ab- dates and the name of the shop. Abbate, a young, easy-going and bate says the latter should be a File the information in a notebook friendly sort of decorator, laid out tone or two darker. The sofa and check back against the budget ments should get psychologica ad-

Do you prefer traditional or con- openings. But, as Abbate points out, that needs to be done. Check sam- sell for more than bulk copper.

temporary or a blend of past and if you have a scale plan and furni- ples to make sure colors are exact.

be arranged best in relation to planters. These important "extras" can then be planned to be the right Now we're ready for the fourth size, color and type for the interior.

Police Psychology

consultant says police chiefs should

The advice comes from Alan average amateur decorator," John Abbate, nationally known designer and color stylist, told me. I had complementary, the average amateur decorator, and color stylist, told me. I had complementary, the average amateur decorator, and color stylist, told me. I had complementary, the average amateur decorator, and color stylist, told me. I had complementary, the average amateur decorator, and individual appeal, for example. With major furnishings selected, the overall co-ordination job is much easier, he

> Canty says all poice departvice before accepting applicants.

Fair Weather Seen For Opening Game Of the World Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Showers ended and skies eleared in most of the Northeast today and fairly pleasant autumn weather was indicated for the opening game of the World Series

in Brooklyn. Warm and clear weather also was the outlook for most of the southern part of the country. Showers were general along the Gulf Coast and through the lower Jackson, Miss.

fornia. Rain was in prospect for 24 hours earlier. the far Northwest as a new storm neared the coastline.

Temperatures were 10 to 15 de

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 3, 1956 Surf Board Traffic

HONOLULU (A) - Ever see a surf board traffic jam? The Board of Harbor Commissioners says the beach at Waikiki is becoming one big jumble of surf boards and swimmers daily, and it wants the this month. authority to do something about it.

the governor to extend their con- Joplin Oct. 18. Mississippi Valley into Tennessee grees higher than 24 hours earlier trol over the beach area as well Kefauver will be accompanied yeserday. Heaviest falls were un- in most of the northeast this so they can limit - or, at least by Sen. Thomas Hennings and Lt. der one inch at New Orleans and morning, although there were regulate - the surf board riders. Gov. Jim Blair, Democratic cansome exceptions. Philadelphia's 62 The board said it would also like didate for governor. Showers were reported during was 12 degrees lower than yester- to control the number of beginners

the night from southern Utah day while Syracuse, N.Y., with 55, taking up the sport - so many of Cigarette consumption in Italy southwestward into Southern Cali- was 14 degrees above the reading them fall off and their unaccompa- has more than doubled in the last nied boards are becoming hazards. 20 years.

Kefauver to Make 3 Appearances in State

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., A -Sen Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will make three appearances in Missouri

Wilbur Daniel, state Democratic The harbor board now controls chairman, said Kefauver will the water only to the high water speak at St. Joseph Oct. 17 and in

mark. Board officials have asked Springfield that evening, then at

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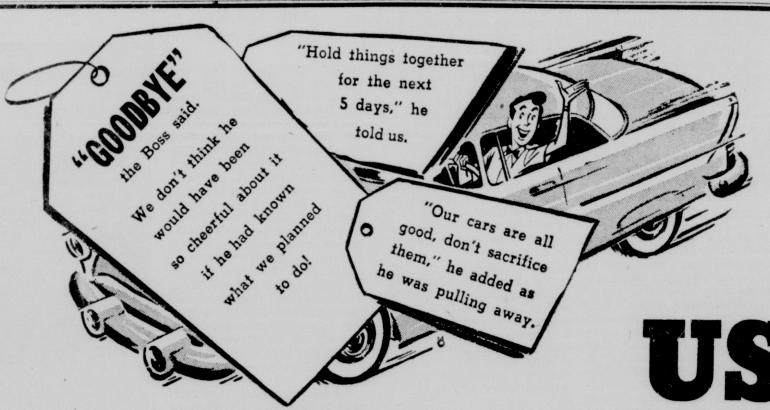
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to the newspapers?

Well, there is one - and this is it right in the middle on Wednesday. The Sedalia Democrat ace carrier boys were recognized by the Optimist Club Tuesday with honor pins, sweater swatches, and trophy. The B. P. O. Elks lodge honors the newspapers Wednesday night with a free feed.

This Newspaper Week observance has been going on for more than a couple of decades, and like anything else it had to get started somewhere. After all these years we finally caught up with the founder - a man named John B. Long, now general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

So he's the one to tell the "Why" of National Newspaper Week. The answer to this question which is raised every year goes back to the depths of the notorious depression of the early 30's in the United States.

During those harrowing days, Long says, the free press of America was made the whipping boy of prominent men and women in high government positions.

We were dubbed "capitalistic press" with a sneering snarl of degrading connotation. These same important officiais kept telling the people the nation's editors were owned and controlled by the big advertisers, and editorial policies of American newspapers were "dictated from the counting room." Public confidence and acceptance of our hometown newspapers, like the economy of the country, hit its lowest ebb.

Suddenly out of the nowhere into the here the Blue Eagle spread its wings as the symbol of the National Recovery ample evidence of having been worked upon over a long period of time in advance because the program was worked out to the smallest detail, including a federal government licensing provision paper Week.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

By DREW PEARSON

to change his mind about a hard-hitting cam-

paign was two reports, one from Vice-Phesident

Nixon telephoned the White House after his

speech in Houston warning that Texas would go

Democratic unless Eisenhower went on the hust-

ings with both a lot of speeches and tough spe-

Simultaneously, Len Hall went around to the

White House with the most doleful news of all,

namely that Washington and Oregon seemed to

be verring over to the Democrats and that Calif-

ornia looked bad too. Opinion on the latter state

came form Nixon, himself a Californian, who ex-

pressed the opinion that Senator Tom Kuchel

would lose to Democratic candidate Dick Rich-

ards unless Ike took a fast trip out to the West

Chairman Hall also feared that Senator Mag-

nuson in Washington and Senator Wayne Morse in

Oregon were running ahead of Governor Arthur

Langlie and ex-secretary of the Interior Doug

There's a strong suspicion that the reports laid

on Ike's doorstep were not actually as bad as

Hall and Nixon indicated; that they exaggerated

somewhat in order to put the heat on the Pres-

ident to campaign. Whether this is true or not.

the two men got results. The last thing the Pres-

ident wants is to be defeated. He promised to

The sudden and mysterious trip of Khrushchev

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: Vandal-

ism. "I think it would be a good idea to have a

whipping post to take care of such people." re-

marked Dennis Scivally, the road district en-

gineer, during a vist to The Missourian office

yesterday when he posted a reward for the ap-

prehension of the vandals who destroyed the

A public whipping post might act as a deter-

rent to others, it was stated, since apparently

nothing else will stop the lowdown practices of

Citizens generally can agree with Mr. Scivally's

feeling about the matter. Scivally Park is a

picnic park; a gathering place for families, as

well as young people groups for outings. A lot of

time and money have gone into it to keep it clean

and attractive. Being at the outskirts of town.

this park suffers more than the others closer in.

although the other parks have had their share

Why such things as this latest bit of destruc-

tion occur is hard to say. Perhaps it was some

thoughtless youngster or it might have been one

of college age. It could have been an adult, of

Since the two light reflectors were at a con-

siderable distance off the ground, it likely took

an extra bit of effort by one or more of the in-

coast himself.

take off the gloves.

Dulles Is Too Jerky

lights at Scivally Park.

some people.

Guest Editorial-

Nixon, the other from Chairman Len Hall.

WASHINGTON.-What induced the President

Nixon, Hall Put Heat on Ike to Campaign

Everybody has a "Week" - even the for every business in the country down dogs and cats - so why not one devoted to the smallest corner store or weekly newspaper in the great plains, rugged mountain areas, sea shores, or desert. Anyone could file a charge of a viola-

Ultimately the Blue Eagle and its codes were declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, but in the meantime several state newspaper associations in California, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma, had started illuminating campaigns in their separate jurisdictions to re-convince the people that their faith in their hometown newspapers as guardian of their freedom, fighters for their right to know, and their key to better living, were still worthy

These were so successful that seven-

The success of this endeavor is best exemplified by the fact that 56 million people spend \$3,189,000 daily in nickels Act, which was quickly adopted as and dimes for their daily newspapers, the cure-all of all depressions. and 18 million grass roots Americans This plan appeared suddenly, but gave subscribe annually to their hometown weeklies. This is the highest net paid cir 'ation of America newspapers of mass communication.

That is the "Why" of National News-

and Tito from Belgrade to Yalta is considered

the worst news the West has had since Col. Na-

Western diplomats don't know what exactly

happened at the hush-hush sessions between Tito

and Kurushchev on Tito's private island of Bri-

oni, but they do know what happened before. It

all seems to have resulted from another jerky

Prior to the Khrushchev-Tito meeting, Amer-

ican military men had ok'd a quantity of Jet

fighters for the Yugoslav army. This had been

approved not only as a part of the U.S. military

build-up for the Yugoslav army, but to keep

The Jet deal was all set, had been approved by

Then suddenly John Foster Dulles over-ruled

Dulles was understandably scared of the anti-

Tito congressional debate at the time, feared re-

action from his own Republican leaders in the

Senate. While he may have been right in can-

celling the Jets, the suddenness of the move sent

He immediately invited the No. 1 communist

of Russia, party boss Khrushchev, to come to

Belgrade. There they embraced like long-lost br-

others. Final result probably will be complete

Note-Diplomats wish that Mr. Dulles would

move a bit slower, not jerk the reins of Foreign

affairs so hard. If he had stalled Col. Nasser

over the Aswan dam and strung out his denial

of funds for a couple of months, Nasser wouldn't

have lost face and felt impelled to act against the West by seizing Suez. Likewise, if Dulles had

delayed a decision on the Jets to Tito and stalled

on the excuse of American elections, Tito might

not have flown into a sudden tanturm and rushed

FAMOUS LAST WORDS! "I forgot to regis-

It is well that President Eisenhower is con-

tinuing a tradition set by his predecessors, Pre-

sidents Roosevelt and Truman, to hand his cam-

paign opponent secret foreign policy data for his

Mr. Roosevelt first resorted to this practice in

1944 when he faced the then Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey of New York during World War II. The

hope then was and now is to avoid any damage

to this country's position which might stem

The White House has wisely made clear that

in supplying this data it seeks in no way to

deter Adlai Stevenson from criticizing U. S. for-

eign policy. Mr. Eisenhower stressed the same

point when he accepted Mr. Truman's offer four

This arrangement is one of the clearest an-

swers anyone could ask for on the question of

the basic sense of patriotism which guides both

ter." You can't vote in the November 6 election

Wisdom In Tradition

into the arms of the Kremlin.

unless you are registered.

from misinformation.

major parties.

re-entry of Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit.

the Pentagon, and Tito had every reason to be-

sser sized the Suez Canal.

move by John Foster Dulles

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lieve the planes would begin arriving.

the Pentagon; cancelled the planes.

Tito into a tantrum

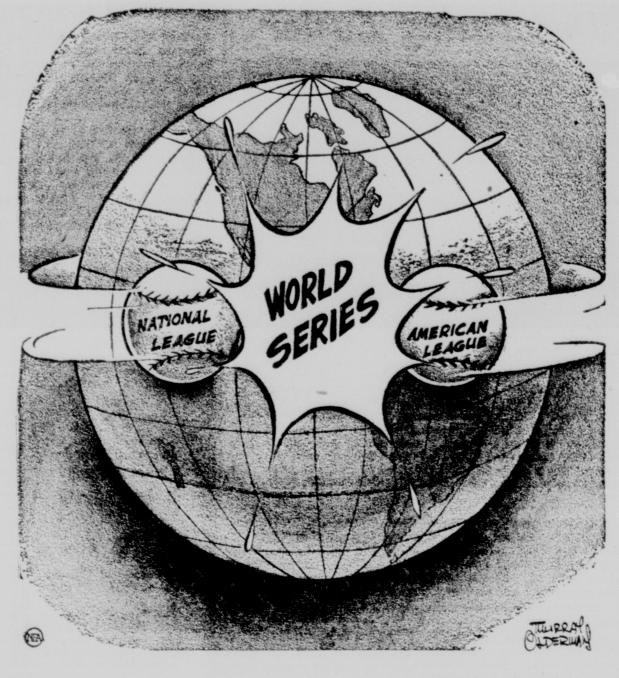
tior of ethics of the Blue Eagle Code and the business institutions - large or tiny - thus charged would have to appear personally in Washington, D. C., to defend itself out of its meager resources against the giant prosecution

machinery of the greatest government in the history of the world. As in all cases predicated upon the greatest good for the greatest number, our newspapers went along until suddenly the officers and managers of organized newspaper associations throughout the country came to the sudden realization that the Blue Eagle was a licensing scheme by which to control the press of the country, and the war

of their respect and acceptance.

tern years ago John Long made the motion at an annual convention of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., which established as their responsibility an annual observance of National Newspaper parents wonder: Who killed fed-Week during the first week of October.

When Satellites Meet



The World Today---

Both Parties Helped Kill School Aid

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - Confused eral aid to education which would have meant more classrooms? Democrats or Republicans? The answer: Both parties had a hand

Both parties have blamed each other. President Eisenhower this week sought to give the impression the Democrats did it. His explanation was too simple. Here is an attempt to explain it:

Early in 1955 Eisenhower proposed a federal aid to education program. A bill to carry out his ideas was offered in the House. A Now he is more careful. Speaking lot of other bills were introduced, too, including bills by Democrats large majority of Republicans votwho had a majority in the House. ed against" the Kelley bill.

ttee held hearings 27 days in fairness and agreed on a compromise bill sponsored by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa). Roughly the Eisenhower program called for aid to states based on need. The Kelley bill would have divided it according to the schoolage population in each state.

The committee vote for the Kelley bill was 21-9. There were 15 Democrats and 6 Republicans for the bill; 7 Republicans and 2 Dem-

ocrats against it. One of the Republicans voting for it was Rep. McConnell of Pennsylvania, who played a big part in what followed later. He is the senior GOP member of the com-

The committee okayed the bill in July 1955. The House didn't bring it up for a vote that year. In 1956 Eisenhower again proposed federal aid. The House brought up the Kelley bill last June 28. What followed got complicated

and confusing. Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro proposed a red hot amendment saying no federal money could go to states which persisted in pub-

lic school segregation. Debate in the house is limited. but it was clear that if the Kelley bill with the Powell amendment attached came up in the Senate, where debate is unlimited, Southerners would filibuster the whole bill to death

So a House vote for the Powell amendment was pretty certain to doom the bill. Eisenhower opposed the Powell amendment. But the amendment passed on an unrecorded teller vote. Reporters in the house said a majority of Re- suppliers. publicans voted for Powell's amendment.

Then Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) proposed an amendment to scrap the Kelley bill's idea of aid to states according to school-age population the county. Our policy is to meet and have the federal government give back to the states one per cent of the total income tax, individual and corporate, collected in each state. The refund would be used for education.

This, too, was approved on an unrecorded vote. Sometime later, perhaps an hour, it was discovered that adoption of the Gwinn amendment eliminated the Powell amendment which the House had just approved.

So there was another vote. knocking out the Gwinn amendment. Since Powell's amendment had been eliminated in this process. Powell offered it again

This time it was approved on a rollcall vote. 225-192. It broke down: 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats for the Powell amendment: 146 Democrats and 46 Republicans against.

Here Rep. McConnell came back into the picture. Although he had voted in committee for the Kelley bill - he moved now to shelve it and substitute for it a bill carrying out Eisenhower's

This was defeated, 261-158. If

broke down: 215 Democrats and on that vote was complicated by 46 Republicans voted against it; other factors which crossed party 149 Republicans and 9 Democrats lines." However, he said, "strong voted for it. This was the only vote leadership" from Eisenhow-Eisenhower mentioned this week er would have switched a lot of in blasting the Democrats.

Then came the final vote on whether to pass the Kelley bill at The bill was killed, 224-194. It broke down: 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats voted to kill flatly the Democrats killed aid to the bill; 119 Dmeocrats and 75 Republicans voted to pass it

On that final action McConnell reported himself as present but the opposition voted against it by

Last summer Adlai Stevenson Republicans voted for it. blamed the Republicans for what happened to federal school aid. about it on Sept. 28 he said "a

215 to 9, while three-fourths of the He was referring to McConnell's last-minute effort to substitute a Republican bill for the Kelley bill. But he said nothing of the fact that the Republicans outnumbered

Republican votes in favor of the

seems to get nettled by Ste-

venson's accusations, didn't say

schools but, he did say:

This week Eisenhower, who

"There was only one clear vote

on my call for action. In the House

the Democrats in voting for the The House Education and Labor But he added: "It must be said Powell amendment and then in , that the situation killing the Kelley bill.

What They Say

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the meaning of the Rural Electrification Act, and I look on such (rural industrial) loads in no different light than any other. The the REA borrower.

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As a rancher, I know that in order to stay in business I must be competitive. This requires that I adapt my operations to changing times and changing conditions. could not operate today as I did 20 years ago. I would be out of business. This applies to rural electric systems. To stay in business they must be competitive and to be competitive they must adapt their operations to changing times and conditions. AEC is the federal agency re-

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THE MACHINE AGE

Who's Going to Sit Where?-

Washington Social List May Undergo Some Revising

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -About this time every year, a lovely Green Suede book comes off the press listing Who's Who in society and official Washington.

This book called 'Th'e Social List of Washington" has a rough time every four years, because no sooner has everyone checked up to see who made it (and who didn't) when the election upsets the listing. Especially if a new administration comes in.

Come January and the New Congress, the publisher, Carolyn Hagner Shaw, knows she'll have to get out a supplement no matter which party wins.

Says this social arbiter of Washington: "Perplexing questions of protocol will arise if unmarried Adlai Stevenson becomes Presi-

Should his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Buffie) Ives, act as his official hostess, will she also assume the position of the First Lady of the Land, receiving the honors usually accorded only to the wife of the President of the United States? Or will she simply act as his official hostess?

If the latter is the case, would she, as his sister, rank the wife of the Vice President? If so, would we be faced with a feud like that between Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Dolly Gann, which occurred some years ago? Should Mrs. Ives take either role, the next question is where would her husband, a retired career diplomat in his own right, be ranked? If Mrs. Ives should step down in favor of Mr. Stevenson's daughter - in - law, His operations on our sins, but Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Jr., the sit- we frequently hesitate to go to uation would be even more con- Him with our problems. We lack fused. As Mrs. Stevenson, Jr., is faith and hope in the results. We very young, could she possibly be do not want to be dependent on ranked above the wives of Su- One outside ourselves. We desire preme Court Justices and mem- to deal with our own problems, bers of the Cabinet?

The book is an authority on of- of the time. ficial "who ranks whom" and the

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

JUST BACK from a vacation a man got up, dressed and went to church at 8:30 Sunday morning. There was nobody there. He didn't know the time for worship had been changed back to the winter schedule. But since pobody was there, he just went back home and turned on his radio. There was the church service on the air. He heard his preacher talking and felt the services must be going on so he jumped in his car and went back to the church. It was just like it was beforenobody there. Then in some manner he found out that the service wouldn't be until 10:40 so he went back home and waited until 10:40, then went to the church again and attended the service. What he had heard on the radio was a recording of the previous Sunday's

But that wasn't all. That afternoon he went to a nursing home to see a woman he heard was there. He was invited in and taken to the room of a woman by that mame, but when he went in the room he saw at once it wasn't the woman he knew at all. Then he checked and found out that the woman he knew wasn't in a nursing home, she was at her own home and getting along fine. Well-it just wasn't his day.

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correct manner of addressing such dignitaries as a King, President or Justice of the Supreme Court,

and all other matters of protocol Outside of Washington, strict devotion to protocol may seem "much ado about nothing" but the incorrect seating of a foreign diplomat by a Washington hostess would be considered a snub and the worst kind of social error.



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NEW CIVIL DEFENSE uniform is shown here by Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, Director of Women's Activities for the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The trim suit is done in Civil Defense Blue, a new shade of gray-blue. The snappy attire, one of three new uniforms approved by the agency, may be worn by women in civil defense and the Ground Observer Corps throughout the

Hal Boyle's Column---

Men Wear Engagement Rings Now---Under Different Name

NEW YORK W - Guess what's diamond engagement rings?

The answer: Male fingers! You mean men are actually be-more to broaden your understand-

"Yes, more every day," said too young exact a penalty. You Henry Peterson, the nation's larg- get old before your time. est diamond ring manufacturer. "But in the case of men we don't

call them acceptance rings. "When a woman becomes en- until you are 45. If you haven't got gaged, she naturally wants to give it made by then, let up and start her fiance a present. And there is relaxing no earthly reason why she shouldn't buy him a diamond ring, so than trying to make a success af he, too, can have an everlasting ter you're 45.

proof of her love and affection.' There is also another advantage in this trend for the bachelor. If his girl throws him over for an- Frank P. Ringenbach Jr.'s cat got other guy, he can hock the ring home from Turkey before he did. she gave him to court a new

Peterson said that while accept- his pet because he didn't want ance rings for men are still only the cat to become seasick on an a small part of the booming dia-ocean vessel.

mond ring industry, it is growing steadily "Matched foursomes - a set of boat. diamond engagement and wedding rings for both the husband and

wife - are also becoming popular," he remarked, adding: "particularly in Texas - on up.

glitter field who started from ex-up until it was tied.

"That's what I got when I started much. to learn the trade at 14 - nothing a week," he recalled. "And then to us," she wrote, "We've tied the depression hit, and times got up the white dog so please leave really bad.

But hard times were nothing new to him. He had gone to work at 12 to help support his mother, a Phone 1000. widow with 7 children.

launched his own business with \$25 borrowed from his sister. He pioneered with a new gimmick a device that interlocked the wedding ring with the engagement ring - that helped revolutionize Your Yard of Friendly Service the industry. Today his firm the Feature Lock Diamond Ring Co. - does a multi-million-dollar business annually

Peterson himself is a millionaire - and an unusual one. Most millionaires preach the virtues of hard work. But Peterson points out its disadvantages.

"I am only 48," he said, "but to get where I have I had to put in as much hard work as a man of 85, and sometimes I feel like

"It is no good to have to work too hard too young. You miss too much along the way. If I hadn't WAFB Personnel Give Money for Memorial To American Airmen

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England during World War II. A \$75,000 fund raising campaign was initiated by Eighth Air Force in September to obtain funds for the purchase of a memorial organ for St. Clement Danes Church in London, England. The church, dat ing back to the days of Alfred the Great, was destroyed by German bombs in May 1941, and the rebuilt church will be a living memorial honoring RAF and associated forces who fought together during World War II.

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in 1869, 51 years before women Air Command. Hundreds of Air ping and many other services that could vote generally in the United Force wives have received in had become difficult because of

Lt. McCardle airborne pollens that cause Des At Whiteman AB

that extensive building projects in pendents assistance officer, was made as enjoyable and convenient Lt. McCardle and his wife where ragweed and other pollen released from active duty Satur- as possible.

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'Floating Voice' Is on Warpath to Save Old Indian Burial Plot in Kansas City

By MARY KAY FLYNN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

KANSAS CITY, Kans. - (NEA) - "Floating Voice," a turbulent part-Indian spinster who has spent half a century on the warpath in defense of her ancestors' burial ground in downtown Kansas City, may have to back down somewhat on the curse she put on the white

"No white man ever kept his word," was the battle cry of Miss Helena Conley - "Floating Voice" - as she patrolled the burial ground, established as a cemetery

A white man currently is rallyher sympathizers. A large number of descendants of her own tribe - the Wyandots who came to this city in 1844 — are her foremost foes in her vigilant stand to preserve the cemetery as a shrine.

An intra - tribal battle is being waged. The incorporated Oklahoma Wyandots want to sell the twoacre buirial plot and divide the proceeds among their corporate tribal members. The unincorporated Wyandots of several Midwestern states want to keep it as a hallowed

The latter group's fight is marshaled by Alan Farley, non-Indian, attorney and local historian whose law office overlooks the historic

Now Miss Conley threatens to put a curse on Lawrence E. Zane of Miami, Okla., chief of the Wyandot tribe, who called a pow-wow in Oklahoma for disposal of the valuable cemetery site for commercial development. The meeting followed passage of a controversial bill during the past Congressional session handing the property back to the Wyandot Indians.

It was a similar bill passed in 1906 that fired Helena and her two sisters, now deceased, to defend the cemetery with guns and a makeshift fort. Then they were victorious over the white man's

One of the sisters, Eliza, a lawyer, in 1910 argued the validity of the 1855 treaty before the Supreme Court. Her tombstone in the Indian graveyard notes that she was the only woman ever admitted to the United States Supreme Court."

Eliza did more than swing a legal tomahawk. In 1909, when threatened by eviction from the cemetery by soldiers from Ft. Leavenworth, she publicly climbed a tree and tacked on it a sign reading "You

trespass at your peril." Charging infringement, she settled herself in a trench to block workmen trying to build a retaining wall along one side of the cemetery, chased off a surveyor another time and helped hold off a

the place. In 1907 the Conley sisters built a shed-like fort near the graves of their mother and other relatives declaring, "We must protect the graves of our ancestors, if necessary with shotguns. The government must not go back on its word to the Wyandot Indians."

The fort was wrecked in 1911 by a U. S. marshal and deputies on order of a federal judge during the absence of the sisters, who had been summoned to the county courthouse on pretext of attending a hearing. But by nightfall the women retrieved the broken pieces of the fortress and rebuilt it.

Helena, once a familiar figure in the graveyard, seldom is seen there now. More than 70 years old, the informities of age prevent her once - frequent visits to tidy the plot - and stand off anyone she considered a trespasser. These included such would - be visitors as photo enthusiasts, spooners and

even park employes. In seclusion at her home here, she still regards the white man with mistrust. Her headstone marking her future grave in the Indian cemetery bears the inscription "Cursed be the villain that molest

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Suez Seizure May Effect Investments

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK &-Does it pay one ation to seize the property of oth-Some seem to think so, but the question is whether they can run it themselves. Also whether they'll scare off further outside fi-

Seizure of the Suez Canal is the atest example of the nationalization that has been gaining strength in various areas. Users of the canal are meeting in London to decide how they can get along under Egyptian nationalization of the property. Meanwhile foreign minsters of Egypt, Russia, Britain and France are heading for New York to debate before the United Nations Security Council.

But on the purely business and nvestment front the debate is argely one of dollars and cents. Americans have huge sums invested abroad—more than 19 billion



TO HIGH COURT-New Jersey Supreme Court Associate Justice Joseph Brennan, Jr., above, a Democrat, has been named by President Eisenhower to succeed retiring Associate Justice Sherman Minton as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

curities. The underdeveloped coun-levery now and then some nation American business can take com-lowing Nasser's example.

developed properties. 'No one knows when, where or ow the next blow will fall," says the First National City Bank of New York in its October letter out

"Nationalization of foreign assets, repudiation of debt and antiforeign discriminations in various shapes and forms afford poor inducement for outside people to risk either their tax money or their private savings in areas that do not recognize a code of fair conduct in international financial relations. Who wants to throw good money after bad?"

ions really profit by seizing the property of others, the bank notes that "in general, the record shows examples: the seizure of the a decree yesterday. Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. wells and

The next nationalization step



When the government does something for you, that's social progress. When it does something for someone else, that's socialism.

On the question of whether na- Judge Grants Divorce For Too Many Cats

-where nationalization has been cats are grounds for divorce, ministration schools from 1939 to tried-not more, but less, produc-Superior Judge Burnett Wolfson 1942. During World War II he was tion has resulted." It cites two ruled in granting John C. Cameron chief clerk of a medium bomber

Cameron said his wife, Catha- 1945. the great Abadan refinery by Mos- rine, held the felines in higher sadegh in 1951 in Iran, and the esteem than she did him. The charged cruelty in his complaint.

Duties of Assistant Adjutant at Whiteman M-Sgt. Earl T. Nicholson has assumed the duties of assistant Whiteman Air Force Base adjutant, taking over the position left

Sgt. Nicholson Takes

vacant when Lt. Aubrey Connally was transferred to Westover Air Force Base, Mass., last month. Prior to Sgt. Nicholson's assignment here he was sergeant major of the 6607th Air Base Group at Thule Air Force Base,

Greenland. A native of Gillette, Wyo., Sgt. Nicholson first entered the service in 1938. A veteran in the administration field, the new assistant base ANAHEIM, Calif. P-Forty-one adjutant attended three service adgroup in the Pacific from 1942 until

Before his assignment to Thule in 1955, Sgt. Nicholson was active nationalization of the tin mines by couple separated a year ago. He in Utah University's ROTC program in the capacity of instructor. Sgt. Nicholson now resides at most feared by American business fort from an Associated Press dis- 1323 East 15th in Sedalia, with his at the moment involves the oil patch from Iraq saying that so far wife, Patricia, and their three childollars worth of property and se- tries are crying for more while fields in the Arabian lands. But the Arabians give no sign of fol- dren, Frank P., 14, Ford T. 9, and



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New Producer Has Faith In the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)-C. V. Whitney has leaped into the movie business with both feet. He entered it at a time when some persons despaired of its future. But

"I expressed my faith in the motion picture business when I got into it a year ago," he said in the Westwood office of his company. "I think the business looks even better now.

"I think in a normal year our picutre, 'The Searchers,' would be up for Academy consideration. But there have been so many other good pictures this year that I don't believe we'll be in contention."

Whitney's active interest in the movies was delayed 25 years by a chain of circumstances, he explained. He first became intrigued with films through a friendship with Merian C. Cooper, with whom he is now associated.

"I first met Mr. Cooper in 1927, I believe," said Whitney. "I went with him to the premier of his 'Chang' in New York. But I was too busy organizing Pan-American Highway Project Threatens---World Airways to get into the pic ture business. Then I started the Co., which is now the second biggest in Canada.

He was busy with those enterprises until the war. He enlisted the day after Pearl Harbor and Commerce. Plus which he was in the bulldozer. volved in other businesses such as Baltimore planners and engi-

he and his cousin, John Hay Whit- one-block street. ney, backed some of the first successful color pictures of the 1930s tel block," Tyson Street is lined

to come into the Cinerama opera- crowded slum. tion," Whitney remarked. His luck Then Edward Rosenfeld, a na-

"Searchers" filming.

9-Year-Old Attends Sunday School Despite Recent Appendectomy place and held an "open house" we hope he'll listen.

LENOIR, N.C. (#) - Little Kate Rayburn Throws Curve Waters was literally in stitches when she attended Sunday school At GOP and Benson here last weekend.

The 9-year-old, before an appendectomy last Wednesday extracted promises from her doctor and Rayburn (D-Tex) last night threw her parents that she'd be out in a curve at the Republicans in gentime for Sunday school. An ambulance took her.

Kate was able to maintain her perfect attendance record.

Youth Sets 3 Fires

GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) - The mystery of three recent fires have won 16 world series - five which caused \$9,000 damages here in the last seven years-meet the cleared when a 14-year-old youth Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the 1956 series today. told police he set them.

Asked why, he replied: "I like to watch fires and see firemen

Lure For Pen Pals

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (A) - Need a jungle drum, crocodile skins or doors. But the demonstration went ebony images?

If so, contact 15-year-old Rasulu Onis of Lagos in Africa through the elevator started upward. Bethe Long Branch Record. Rasulu is the second African recently to write the newspaper in search of

As a lure Rasulu offered the above items as well as leopard skin wallets, carved knives and bows and arrows.

Bartering with him may be a little difficult. He says he hobbies include table tennis and "collecting of movie stars.

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CATTLE SAVED AS FIRE ADVANCES-Cattle huddle in a road as fire races past in the Flint Hills southwest of Emporia, Kans. Prairie fires moved across 10,000 drought- parched acres in the area before being halted near Eskridge, Kans. All cattle was believed saved. Strong winds whipped the blazes, destroying grass, fences and some crops. (NEA Telephoto) (NEA Telephoto)

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Pastel Block' in Baltimore Wages Fight Against Dozers McGee, 47, of Columbus apparently doesn't like his wife very

BALTIMORE -The embattled for visitors each year. Mayor In 1951, McGee was convicted on didn't get out until 1945 (he was a homemakers of Tyson Street, a Thomas D'Alesandro helped open a charge of assaulting to kill his colonel in Air Force Intelligence), unique block of pastel color and the first one. The street was held wife and was sentenced to Ohio After that, he was in government charm on the edge of downtown up as an example of how hard Penitentiary. He served five years for two years, as assistant secre- Baltimore, make their big fight work and imagination could con- before being paroled last March. tary of Air and undersecretary of today to save their homes from tribute to urban redevelopment.

stock raising, racing stable and neers, plotting an inner ring of with D'Alesandro, the City Planwas sentenced to one to seven ning Commission and other city years in the penitentiary. Whitney, a ruggedly handsome city's congested downtown sec-officials to appeal the decision to Commented assistant prosecutor man who chooses his words care- tion, have projected the northwest run the beltway through Tyson Fred W. Newsom: "At least he's fully between puffs on a pipe, said part of the road right through the Street. Previous appeals to the planning commission were unsuc-Sometimes known as the "pas-cessful,

Miss Shelley Murphy, a YWCA with old two-story brick row worker who is a member of the "I got back into the picture busi- houses of colonial design. At the "Save Tyson Street Committee," opened between U.S., Canada and "Save Tyson Street Committee," opened between U.S., Canada and ness when Mr. Cooper induced me close of World War II, it was a said last night:

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (P)-On the

eral and Secretary of Agriculture

Addressing 550 party faithful,

the Speaker of the House said. "

heard someone say the other day that the way to beat the Yankees

was to put Ezra Taft Benson in

The New York Yankees, who

NEWPORT, Ky. (P) - John Bauer was showing passengers how another one of his passengers had

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Benson in particular.

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in that venture may have helped tionally known painter, bought one a highway through here when one spur him to start his own comhouse and applied his artistic eye
to a repainting and refinishing there are slums which could be No part-time producer is Whit- job that caught the eye of his torn down just as easily.

ney. He sits in and advises in all friends. Others - professional "In 1946 I bought my house for the production sessions and stayed people, designers, advertising \$2,000," she said. "Eleven people on location through the long writers - bought houses too. All lived in it in squalor. It was asdevoted an extraordinary amount sessed at \$600 for taxes. I put 10 of time to refinishing, refurbishing years of work and money in it and repainting their homes, often and now it's assessed for \$5,600. in soft pastel greens, blues and Others have the same story."

Tyson Street became a show-help us," Miss Murphy said. "But



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land Indians. Al Lopez resign-

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ed as manager last week.

Woody Strobe Beats Alman; Dobie Lost to Hamilton

It was a rough night at the National Guard Armory Tuesday when the toughest of tough wrestlers climbed through the ropes in a team-tag match It was eventually won by Sonny Myers of St. Joseph and Jim Dobie of Independence, over Joe Dusek, Omaha, Neb., and Larry Hamilton of St.

Dusek won the first fall with a series of drop kicks on Myers and it took 14 minutes and 45 seconds to win the fall. Coming back in the second period Myers and Dobie roughed up Hamilton and Dusek with Myers finally using a series of flying drop kicks to put Dusek out on the floor and he won for his team in eight minutes and

The third and final fall was won by Dobie and Hamilton after he applied his famous leg twist and Hamilton screamed "I give up." It took 11 minutes, 24 seconds for

The opening event brought Gen-tleman Jim Dobie of Independence and Larry Hamilton of St. Joseph together in a one fall event. This match went to Hamilton after Dobie was counted out after going through the ropes. It was a rought Team Standings and tumble affair from the time the match started until it ended.

Dobie nearly had Hamilton down four different times but could only keep his shoulders tied to the mat for the three count. Dobie was tossed out of the ring by Hamilton. | pr While he was still outside and ring, Dobie grabbed Hamilton and Chapman 189 pins.

High Individual floor. Hamilton roughed up Dobie and climbed back into the ring. Masters 483 pins. Referee Jack Crawford counted Packing Room won (0) Dobie out on the 20-count.

Time of the fall was 19 minutes R. and 20 seconds

In the special event Frank Altman, Kansas City, and Woody Strode, Los Angeles, Calif., battled Lasting Room won (3) it out for 33 minutes with the event M. McQuitty finally being won by Strode.

The match brought the screams B Pu from the fans just as in the open- Handicap ing event, with Strode being the favorite from the start over the Cutting Room (1) roughhouse kid from K. C.

Strode won the first fall when he J. kicked Altman in the chest as he K. Campbell N. Chapman was climbing back into the ring Handicap and Altman was making a rush for his opponent. The time of the fall was 18 minutes and 39 seconds. L. Altman won the second fall in R

nine minutes and 17 seconds when M. he got a back-breaker on Strode, Handicap bouncing him up and down on his shoulder until Strode gave in. In the final period Altman went wild after hammering his opponent Connor-Wagoner around and when the referee broke them, he took on Crawford. Craw- Meadow Gold ford awarded the match to Strode, Miller High Life disqualifying Altman. The time was six minutes and 10 seconds.

There will be a wrestling match

There will be a wrestling match

at the Armory on Tuesday night, 218 pins. Oct. 9, when Sonny Myers and Joe Campeau, 203 pins.
High individual series, Mary Scott

528 pins. Second high individual series, Carr A girl match between Joan Ballard, Chicago, and Lorraine Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the K semi-feature.

The opening event is between Mario DeSouza, Minneapolis and Jack Donavant, Leesburg, Ala.



CRASH HELMET - Jockey Jim Combest wears a new protective helmet at Belmont race track in New York. Many jockeys have adopted these helmets to guard against head injuries in spills.

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Jayhawk Coaches See Possible Defeat of Colorado Saturday

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half with Randall Stoner, who is

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Stadium, Marshall will bring the

reshman squad over to meet the

sophomores will take on a strong

sophomore team from Columbia

This should prove to be a real hard

fought ball game. Game time is 2:45. Then Tuesday our "B" team

will play College High here in a game which will begin at 2:45.

The Basketball Officials Asso-

ciation will meet tonight at 7:30

at Horace Mann School to discuss

the rule changes for the coming

year and to elect new officers.

Officials from the Concordia area

will also attend. Anyone may at-

tend either to listen or to join

Don Townsend of Elizabeth, N.J.

Yale's 1956 football team in-

the association.

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Will Meet Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | plague Oklahoma, but the Soon

The University of Kansas still is looking for its first football victory of the season but the Jaytory of the season, but the Jayhawk coaches think the team may have improved enough in the past two weeks to turn the trick ably will miss the game with injuries. against Colorado Saturday.

Paul Shofer, an assistant to Kan-sought to bolster his pass defense sas Coach Chuck Mather, told a for the Tigers' tough intersectiondinner meeting in Knsas City last al tangle with Southern Methodist night that Mather is much encour- Saturday. Faurot moved Glen St. aged by the Jayhawk showing in Pierre, a stocky halfback, to No. 27-27 tie last Saturday with Col- 1 fullback and replaced him at lege of the Pacific.

Especially pleasing, said Shofer, taller. The idea is to take advanwas the 311 yards gained on the tage of Stoner's height in defendground by Kansas and the play ing against passes. of the second unit in the last quarter, when the Jayhawks rallied for two touchdowns to tie the score. Tiger 'B' Team

This is the week for Big Seven members to make all the improvements they can. Saturday opens Defeated Marshall Redlegs Slugger ments they can. Saturday opens the scramble for the right to play Owls 'B' 21 to 6 in the 1957 Orange Bowl. Most not all observers concede the conference championship to Oklahoma, but the Sooners played in the ed the Marshall Owls in an excitare ineligible for the next one.

to rely on its running game almost exclusively, but Mather ex- Woodsmall defeated the Owls by a The 240-pound first baseman council later this month. Byers Wen Lost pects to offer a passing attack score of 21-6. when the Jayhawks meet Colorado Saturday. Wally Strauch, the lead in the first quarter and romp-pressed against the sciatic nerve. council. Big Seven's No. 2 passer last sea- ed to a touchdown when Bobby "I am not concerned about it son, will return to action after sit- Garrison handed the ball to fullting out the first two games with back Carl Kasak who carried over

standing along the edge of the second High Individual Game, Neil second conference contest of the didn't seem to bother the Owls as Klu is here for a meeting of cago. Series, Neil Chap- year. Colorado whipped Kansas they bounced back with a 40-yard major league player representaman 520 pins.
Second High Individual Series, Verne State last week. Coach Dal Ward run by Buck Richards, the extra tives. He said he will not stay for reported his squad in good physi- point was missed and the Tigers the world series, but will return ily muscled athlete for the first cal shape, with only reserve guard led 7-6. 449 Howard West out of action with Scoring the second TD for the plete rest.'

lowa State Coach Vince Difranterback, who kept the ball and that specialists at Cincinnati and came in a game with Brooklyn Phillies helped the Pittsburgh Pirmembers, is expected to take a cesca promoted three second scooted around end for a 32-yard Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-Sept. 17. moved up two other reserves to my Herrick ran the ball over for muscle would mend with rest. 283 the second unit as the Cyclones the extra point. 361 got ready for Nebraska. The ma- Both squads were playing top- spring training this year when he Chicago's Cubs. ends. Brian Dennis and John second and all of the third quarter, after field a ground ball.

for Iowa State. Coach Pete El-son ran 20 yards on a quarterback 315 liott said senior center Max Kit- keep play to score the last touchzelman will be the only man to down of the game, the extra point miss the game.

was scored on a pass play from Minor injuries continued to Bob Garrison to Bill Kelley. at 9:30 a. m. Next Monday the

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NCAA Group Opens

2-Day Investigation

Suffers Pain From Hip Injury

and under conference rules they at the Jennie Jaynes Memorial cinnati Redlegs' "musclemen"

said yesterday he is "in constant said all cases will remain confi-The Sedalia Tigers took an early pain" with a torn muscle that has dential until acted upon by the

now," he said, "but if by next Ted Kroll ran his golf earnings counterpuncher, has a record of Brundage, before leaving the from the six yard line. Bobby Gar-

to Cincinnati for a "long, com-

time since Kluszewski became a dation.

after that, striking out last Sat-times in 22 meetings.

The trouble first cropped up in urday as a pinch-hitter against

Beecham, Constance Meet in 10-Rounder KANSAS CITY (P)-A 4-man com- For Cancer Benefit

mittee of the National Collegiate MAMI BEACH, Fla. (#) — Up- entry form: Athletic Assn. will open a 2-day NEW YORK (A) - Slugger Ted investigation tomorrow of possible and-coming Jimmy Beecham "I, the undersigned, declare on New Year's Day game last year, ing "B" team game that took place Kluszewski, archetype of the Cin-infractions of the NCAA code. makes his television debut against my honor that I am and intend Walter Byers, NCAA executive ringwise Hector Constance tonight to remain an amateur and fulfill Stadium Monday afternoon at 3:45. this year, says he may be washed director, said several pending in a 10-round welterweight fight Olympic rules." So far, Kansas has been forced The Tigers behind the quarterback- up as a player unless he recovers cases will be considered. A report for the Babe Zaharias Cancer The words "and intend to rewill be submitted to the NCAA Foundation.

Beecham, 21, probably will be first time by the new rules puba slight favorite, mainly because lished in July.

he beat Constance, 25, last De- Sports, organizations in the Constance, an extremely fast tralia have protested vigorously.

At Boulder, the Buffs began rison carried the ball over from I don't see how can continue to \$50,000 victory in the Tam O'Shan-losses. He has knocked out seven, meeting, said "some amplification ter world championship in Chi- Beecham has won 14 out of 16. and explanation" of the wording The fight will be televised and would be necessary

> Half the gross gate, after taxes, from London tonight, together with will be given to the cancer foun- the Marquess of Exeter, I.O.C.

Tigers was Dick Woodsmall, quar- The 32-year-old first sacker said A big flareup of the hip injury Success against the Philadelphia sion and some additional I.O.C.

ates during 1956. The Pirates beat final decision on the pledge at 2685 stringers to his first team, and gain and a touchdown. Little Tom- more told him that the damaged He made only one appearance their Keystone State rivals 15 least as for the Melbourne games, opening on Nov. 22, are concerned Syracuse and Penn State began When Babe Ruth set his record

jor change brought a pair of 6-4 notch ball in the latter part of the complained of a pulled muscle Although the muscle pained him football competition in 1922 and of 60 home runs in 1927 he hit somewhat during the season, he have met every fall except in 1944 12 that May. This year Mickey runs in May

vice-president.

May Modify

New Pledge

In Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (A) -

Top Olympic officials, meeting in

emergency session here tonight. are expected to modify at least

temporarily the rigorous and con-

troversial anti-professional pledge

introduced in the new Olympic

Theexecutivecommission of the

International Olympic Committee,

convened by I.O.C. President Av-

ery Brundage, may decide to sus-

pend the amateur-intention phrase

in the new pledge until after the

Melbourne games, and so meet

the widespread criticism of the

Brundage himself, anxious to

preserve the amateur status of

Olympic athletes, was one of the

main supporters of the new

pledge. It was not certain how he

and the nine other senior Olym-

pic officials would feel about sus-

pending the pledge, but some

I.O.C. sources said privately it

was difficult to see what other

The pledge, under Article 34 of

the new rules, requires each

United States, Europe and Aus-

Brundage is due to arrive here

course was open.

pledge for the time being.

Scheldrup, to the starting unit. but the Tigers broke loose again in Early in the season manager belted 35 home runs, brought in when Syracuse suspended football Mantle of the Yankees hit 16 home Nebraska will be at full strength the fourth stanza and Bobby Garri- Birdie Tebbetts benched the heav- 102 runs and batted .302. tastes so richswallows so smooth VISTILLED IN KENTUCK THE HILL & HILL COMPANY LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY Flavor from Kentucky. Richness from Kentucky.

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NEW YORK (P-While studying Gene Mikelonis, speedy halfback these predicted winners of this South Carolina over North Carweekend's football games, just olina: The South Carolina line remember that the forecaster is makes the Gamecocks the favorthe same chap who picked Cincin- ites. nati to win the National League Baylor over Maryland: By the

Skipping over the others:

narrowest of margins. Last week's lack of upsets lifted UCLA over Oregon: Oregon had the season's total to 66 of 81 for to hustle last week to beat Idaho by a single touchdown.

This week's winners: Oklahoma over Kansas State: By as much as the Sooners want gate over Holly Cross, Dartmouth

Michigan State over Michigan: bia, Yale over Brown, Harvard It will be close but the belief is over Tufts. the Spartans will take it, perhaps SOUTH: Vanderbilt over Alaby only a point.

Ohio State over Stanford: Hop- ginia Tech over Florida State, along Cassady is gone but the Florida over Kentucky, Georgia Ohio Staters supposedly are over Mississippi State, Virginia

Mississippi over Houston: Mis-Forest over Virginia, Clemson sissippi has 24 of last year's Cot- over North Carolina State, William & Mary over Boston Uniton Bowl champions.

Texas Christian over Arkansas: versity, The Citadel over Stetson. Jim Swink carries the Texas MIDWEST: Iowa over Oregon Horned Frogs to victory in full State, Colorado over Kansas, Minview of a nationwide TV audience. nesota over Purdue, Southern Tennessee over Duke: Johnny Methodist over Missouri, Nebras-Majors is rated the best running ka over Iowa State, Northwestern back in Dixie. He plays for Ten-over Tulane, Notre Dame over Indiana, Tulsa over Marquette,

Southern California over Wis-Oklahoma A & M over Wichita consin: The Trojans give the Pa- SOUTHWEST: Rice over Louisiumph over the Big Ten.

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more than 165 wounded. You have to be good enough to Army over Penn State: Each zona over Utah State, Washington If so, ladies, you've got the two solo a helicopter and carry pashelicopters that dust crops, pros-

"We're exclusive, but we don't the most exclusive women's or- want to stay that way," says Jean for the movies among other things who is assistant to the director They're women helicopter pilots of the Helicopter Council of the North Carolina, who has a heli-

copter dust crop business with her She and the rest of the Whirly-Girls are trying to interest women in eggbeaters, and they don't dynamic redhead is a mother of edies — "Oh! Susanna" (CBS-TV. mean the kitchen variety. In the future they hope to estab-

lish scholarships to help other gals

handle helicopters. The organization was started by 13 charter members on April 1, 1955. "Women helicopter pilots can be structor. extremely valuable as a reserve

"Anyone who is given the opportunity should be able to learn to world's fasest woman pilot. fly a helicopter," she explains, But she adds that it does take a little to Mme. Auriol this fall may be self from passing judgments on coordination and previous experimany of the Whirly-Girls.



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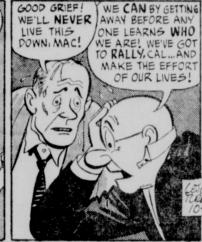
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Jackie Gleason THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 3, 1956 13 Back on TV In Live Show

NEW YORK P-One of the hap- ship to George E. Prime, 206 pier events of the new television South Gentry, was announced to-sion of an animal left from anseason is the return of Jackie day by the Public Health Service, cient ages, means "dug up. Gleason-live and lively- with a U.S. Department of Health, Edufull hour Saturday night show on cation and Welfare

the more pleasant by comparison. public health. It's good to see Joe the Bartender, Prime is one of 260 persons Reggie Van Gleason and the Poor from all parts of the nation who Soul, old characters and friends will be awarded public health who give Gleason the opportunity traineeships this year under the to display his great talents of Health Amendments Act of 1956, acting, mimicry and pantomine. signed by the President on Aug.

girls look lovelier than ever. The state and local health departments. That accounts for the head-ment, tummy test and ability to drive

Newest member of the exclu-

sive "Whirly-girls" organization

is Arlene Davis of Cleveland, O.

ence with something mechanical.

Other Whirly-Girls include:

they gather it's a "hovering."

pealing colors and have a few more comforts for ladies.

say that the present roster of day evening saw what can hap-Whirly-Girls is an unusual group pen when a writer of great talent turns all her powers to the crea-For example, there's Mile, Val- tion of a television drama. The erie Andre of Paris, a brain sur- writer was Pearl S. Buck and her geon who won fame in Indochina, drama "The Big Wave.

The theme was of human secu-She learned to fly a helicopter Pittsburgh over California: Joe Texas, Texas Western over New Are you able to pat your head tion or the foreign equivalent. And helicopter missions and picked up active volcano and the menace of the sea. Excellent staging and acting combined to make affect-Elynor Rudnick of Bakersfield, ing drama. Hume Cronyn was su-Calif., who operates a fleet of eight cerned with security. perb as the aged Japanese con-

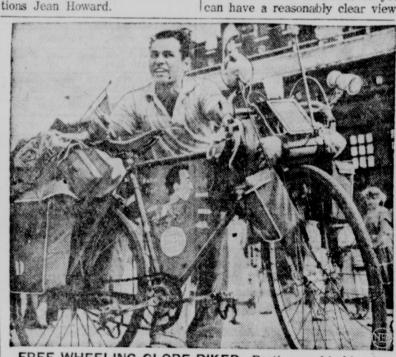
"The Big Wave" was Mrs. for the movies, among other things. vision drama. One can only hope Mrs. June Reynolds of Candor, that she will return again.

husband, Jack. This 27-year-old son's new spate of situation com-Saturday 9 p.m., EDT.) This one Arlene Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, stars Gale Storm as the social newest member of the Whirly-director aboard the liner S. S. Girls. She's a commercial pilot Ocean Queen. It's a situation all for single and multi-engine land right.

and sea planes and a flight in- Miss Storm is an attractive and talented actress and singer. But Madame Jacqueline Auriol of whether you consider the weekly force for Civil Defense," says France who recently was named series in which she's cast to be a one of the Harmon Award win- comedy is strictly a matter of ners. She holds the title of the what you think is funny.

> The presentation of the award This department disqualifies it the occasion for getting together water carnivals, aqua spectacles or what have you. It's a personal And when they do convenge, it's quirk, not an aversion. So maybe something to hear. They don't hold Esther Williams' "Aqua Specta-"meeting," by the way. When cle" on NBC-TV Saturday evening was considered terrific entertain-The Whirly-Girls do think heli- ment. Just don't ask us, because copters could come in more ap- we don't qualify.

A plastic panel is now being "But we're not feminists," cau- fitted into some umbrellas so you can have a reasonably clear view.



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George Prime Wins Health Traineeship

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The award will enable Prime. Perhaps it was a good idea for who is a sanitarian with the Mis-Gleason to go to film for a year, souri Division of Health to attend To at least one viewer it makes the University of Minnesota for his return to the live home screen a year of graduate training in

The staging of this year's show 2. The new legislation is designed has been enlarged, the choreogra- to help relieve the acute shortage phy improved, and the Gleason of trained public health workers in

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FURNISHED ONE ROOM and kitchenette, private bath. Upstairs, \$10. week. 1420 South Ohio, Phone 2233-W.

51B-Dead Animals

510-Antiques

VIII-Merchandise

(Continued)-53-Building Materials

DIESEL MEN WANTED JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-sulation. Phone 2003 530 East Fifth. NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Furnell Lumber 2 ROOMS, building materials. Company, phone 6424

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55A-Farm Equipment

CASE CORN PICKER, also Genera Electric Wringer type washer with THREE ROOM APARTMENT unfurtubs. Phone 5226-R-2. NUMBER 24, 2 row mounted pickers. 14p, one row picker. Adams Truck and Tractor Company. Phone 283. THREE SEE US FOR THE NEW Case (P) one row corn picker for \$885. Case and Oliver Implement parts. Reavis Motor

WINDSOR COAL and block wood for 75A-Business Places for Lease

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BATHTUB and stool for sale. Phone HUMPHREY GAS CIRCULATOR, 60,-000 B. T. U. Phone 6339.

SHORTHORN BULL, registered, 2 years ONE perfect wood and coal combina tion cook range. 1620 South Ohio. GAS RANGE, refrigerator, studio couch, INDEPENDENT GAS HEATER, 50,000 after 5. weekdays. B. T. U. One oil heater, 50,000 B. T. 4100 South Kentucky. Phone 6895-W. 78-Offices and Desk Room

> Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 83-Farm and Land for Sale Frigidaire All sizes and makes Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS. 515 S. Ohio

62-Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec tric organs. Shaw Music Company NEW 3 BEDROOM home with attact 102 South Ohio Phone 684 ed garage. 2707 South Grand. BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Band instruments, new and used, sold, 1318 South Warren Phone 6280-J instruments, new and used rented, repaired. Jefferson Piano pany, 9th and Limit, Phone 599.

bushel. Milt Smith, Waterworks Road,

65—Wearing Apparel BOYS SUIT, overcoat and pants, size 18. Suit, size 12. 205 West 10th, Phone

66-Wanted-to Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 59

THREE WELL PROVIDED FOR pa-

ette, private bath. Upstairs. \$10. week. 1420 South Ohio, Phone 2233-W. STANDARD KEYBOARD Royal Type-writer, R.C. Allen adding machine, heavy duty Century one horsepower electric motor, Polaroid camera All above are like new, sell slightly above ½ price. One depot cast iron stove, medium size. 228 South Moniteau.

SEEE!ING ROOM, private entrance, telephone. 506 West 4th.

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoining bath, close-in, employed gentleman, Phone 4159.W

ing bath, close-in, employed gentle-man. Phone 4159-W. WELL FURNISHED front sleeping room DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Rendering Company X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

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(Continued)— FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete 3 ROOM furnished apartment, down-gravel and cinders. Phone 6347 stairs. Phone 1744-J or 3238. 3 ROOMS and bath, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone

OOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities aid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone

4 ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished, utilities, adults. References, close-in. 3 ROOM furnished, downstairs, utilities paid. Small child welcome, close-in.

paid. Sm. Phone 5544. 19 S. Osage. Phone 224 or 2442 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities paid Private bath, downstairs, adults, Tele hone 4379.

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage, adults. Phone 2815. 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, down-stairs. 217 South Moniteau. Inquire 1019 East 3rd. MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. private bath, employed couple preferred. Phone 1996.

FIVE ROOMS, down. Available around October 1. Couple \$50, 302 West 3rd Phone 6238 or 3870. 3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath and entrance Close-in. Phone 2431. 3 ROOM lower, furnished apartment private bath, Eastside, utilities paid Phone 1301 or 5946.

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child welcome. Phone 5893

UPPER 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults Automatic heat and hot water No pets. Phone 1449.

Copy: Southern Homes, Inc., Box against Ruby Guier, Derendant, and it appearing to the Court that the Plaintiff is entitled to the relief prayed for in his Petition, order that the property linsville just off Rt. 40 on St. described to the Plaintiff's Petition be Missouri. TWO OR FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. 1118 East 5th, Phone 3202. Inquire East End Grill

5 ROOM furnished, extra nice, private BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT rooms, with bath, furnished, adult. 121 South Osage. Phone 3196. HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished or partly for Call Harry Dobel. Phone 931. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished,

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77-Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern home, unfurnished. Inquire 1624 West 18th TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, furradio, maple bedroom chair, beds, nished, \$65. month, plus utilities. treadle sewing machine. Phone 1199-J. 1519 South Ingram after 5 p m. SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main

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ley, Phone 3000, St. Francis Hotel XI—Real Estate for Sale

outbuildings. Electric water system \$5,000 Terms. Phone 5392-W-1 ONE 360 ACRE, two, 137 acre farms at \$50. to \$55, per acre. Highway locations, water, 40% tillable, other locations, water, 40% tillable, othe farms, Elmer Fristoe, Broker, Lincoln

OR TRADE for late model car, 10 acres, 4 room modern house, chicken house, on mail, school bus route, 3 miles South PIANO TUNING, and repairing, city Smithton on Cemetery Road. Bud Mc-and country calls. Roy Wilhite. Phone Cown. \$3.500.

84-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 6 room modern, basement garage, V. A. Financed, 615 East 17th after 5. NEW 3 BEDROOM home, full basement, large corner lot. 1020 South New York.

5 ROOMS MODERN, excellent condition, many extras. \$6,800. 923 West 5th. Phone 625. BY OWNER, New 3 bedroom brick thome, attached garage. Leaving state. 2501 Dennis Road. 4171-J. dalia, Missouri, have received application from: Standard Oil Company, Sedalia, Mo., owner of the following described real estate: Reginning at a point.

ROOMS, utility room, complete, mo-dern. Must see to appreciate. Im-SETTLE ESTATE IN SMITHTON:

2 & 3 bedroom homes. Payments less than rent. 2 years old, no financing to arrange.

105 E. 4th, Bothwell Hotel Bldg.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

(Continued)— BY OWNER: 4 rooms, modern, on large corner lot, hardwood floors, new built-ins. Close to school. \$4,500. 815 East 19th, Phone 5081.

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Double lot Beautiful shade trees. Barheeue and natio Phone 1342-W

7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939. becue and patio. Phone 1342-W

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Full basement, fireplace screened in front porch. 5 Rooms down, 3 up. Quick possession

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> 5 rooms, A-1 condition, nice yard, trees and shrubbery, will "GI"

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24x48 BUILDING all metal. South 65 85-Lots for Sale ny, 2510 Highland, Phone 6900 or CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential area in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets city sewer water Phone 48 or 3578 water

4 ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 50 in newly developed Suburban area. \$2,800 full price. Terms can be arranged For sale by owner. Call 4420 days 5615 evenings. BEST RESIDENTIAL SITE in Sedalia all streets, curb and utilities. Mini mun lots size 70 foot front. Lots priced and place parties in interest and Citifrom \$1,200. up. Southwest Village. Zens shall have an opportunity to be Stephenson Construction Company. Ph heard. The location of this property is one 6900 or 5643.

of September A. D. 1956.
THE ZONING & PLANNING BUY CHOICE LOTS EAST AND WEST SIDE FROM \$550 TO \$2850 TERMS IF DESIRED

Lots usually serves as down

payment to build your home.

TOM E. WARE Designer - Builder, Phone 2664

Also 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 87-Suburban Country for Sale

dalia, Missouri, have received applica-

BY OWNER: 5 acres. 6 room modern house, good outbuildings. Phone 436 after 5 p.m. County, Missouri, and the Court having The word: "Privy." seen and examined said petition, an having seen, heard and duly considered XII - Auctions - Legals the owners of a majority of the acres thereon by this Court at 10 o'clock in of land within said road district, and the forenoon of said date; and this 91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Se-It is, therefore ordered by the Court October, 1956.

to be published in the Sedalia Democra scribed real estate: Beginning at a point WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2642-J.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all modern, large corner lot, plenty shade, Southwest. Make offer. Phone 4693-J.

GOOD, USED FURNITURE wanted. Make offer Phone 4693-J.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Scribed teal estate. Segmining at 4 points. Make offer Phone 4693-J.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Make offer Phone 4693-J. & Capital, a newspaper in said County Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Three (3) OR TRADE, 301 East 27th Street, six on the North line of said tract, thence rooms, 2 lots. Monthly payments. South, One Hundred One (101) feet. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700. 5 ROOM MODERN, enclosed back porCh. storm windows.

more or less to the North line of said
Broadway Street, in the City of Sech, storm windows, near school and churches. 1417 East 7th, after 5:30 P M.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN house, attached garage, located at 1812 East Broadway. Shown by appointment. Call 48.

Broadway Street, in the City of Sedaway Street, on the North line of said Broadway Street, One Hundred Five (105) feet, thence North, One Hundred One (101) feet to the North line of said Forty (40) acre tract, thence East to place of beginning. Also beginning. ing at Southeast corner of Forty acres of land off the West side of Lot nediate possession, \$4,000, 1206 East One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of said Section Three (3), and thence North to the land formerly owned by Mildred J. Morrill, thence West, ment, corner lot, shade trees. Phone along the South line of said Morrill' 4665 or Smithton 20. land and the extension thereof One Hundred Five (105) feet, thence South to the South line of said Lot One (1) NO DOWN PAYMENT of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), thence East, along the said South line of said Lot One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) to the place of beginning. Reserving the right of way Sixteen (16) feet in width on the North side of said tract for alley purposes. All the above land in Township Forty-five SHOW-ME Real Estate (45), North, of Range Twenty-one (21) West, in Pettis County, Missouri, excepting therefrom that certain portion ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell, Open 9 to 9. Phone 4 ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. Phone Evenings or Sunday 6273 or 1254 Standard Oil Company to E. C. Hamilton by Deed dated November 23, 1923 ton by Deed dated November 23, 1923,

XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices (Continued)

other applicable statutes, and said Zon-

September A. D. 1956.

DAILY 15x 9-18 through 10-4

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court

Southeast quarter (1/4) of Section

Thirty (30), Township Forty-eight

(23) West; the East twenty-seven

(27) acres of the Northeast Quar-

ter (%) of the Northeast Quar-

ter (1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31)

Township Forty-eight (48) North,

Range Twenty-three (23) West; the

Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the

Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Sec-

tion Thirty-two (32), Township

Forty-eight (48) North, Range

Twenty-three (23) West, all in Pet-

one hundred forty-seven (147)

acres more or less.

tis County, Missouri, containing

ON REZONING APPLICATION

said application to change the zone and

Dated at Sedalia, Mo. this 14th day

City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. TIMBORIOUS

By JULIAN H. BAGBY

Attest with the seal of said City W C. Ream

NOTICE FOR DISSOLUTION OF

TRICUM SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Now on this 29th day of September,

that the Clerk of this Court be, and he is hereby ordered and directed to cause

NO. 12

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

COMMISSION

Mayor

City Clerk

North, Range Twenty-three

Pettis County, Missouri, dated the

virtue and authority of an order

Democrat-Capital want ads are and recorded in Deed Book No. 295, accepted Monday through Friday Page 498, in the office of the Recorder NEW 3 BEDROOM brick home, 2 together with iprovements thereon, baths, garage, car port. West. Immediate possession, Private owner, Write hox 121 Care Democrat.

together with iprovements thereon, questing that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: R-1 to C-1, and that said application be acted upon as that said application be acted upon as ed until 2 p. m. Saturday after-provided in Ordinance No 4479; there-provided in Ordinance No 4479; there of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, until 10 a. m. for publication in

ing Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night, October 4, 1956, for 31 to 35 words

the purpose of a public hearing in Card of Thanks 35c per line per day relation to said application to change Rates quoted are for consecutive inserthe zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest on request

and citizens shall have an opportunity CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: to be heard. The location of this prop- \$1.26 per column inch each erty is the northwest corner of Broad- NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:

pointing and Planning Commission.
City of Sedalia, Missouri
By S. J. Timborious, Chairman
City of Sedalia, Missouri
EST with the Seal of said City.

EST with the Seal of said City.

Contract security and within one week. The Zoning and Planning Commission.

> STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT days and holidays) at Sedalia Missouri,

ing been to me directed in favor The names and addresses of the of Leslie Paul Guier, as Plaintiff and publisher, editor, managing editor, and against Ruby Guier, Defendant, and it business manager are:

sold by the Sheriff of Pettis County. Editor, George H. Scruton, Sedalia,

of sale, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell the said real estate ordered sold be stated and also immediately thereand situated in Pettis County, Missouri inder the names and addresses of cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners nership or other unincomporated firm its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be

> Harry W. Walch, Sedalia, Missouri. Charles M. Scruton, Sedalia, Mo. George H. Scruton, Sedalia, Mo. D. Kelly Scruton, Sedalia, Mo.

Dear Publication and Radio, Inc., Jer-

sey City, New Jersey.

THREE ROOMS, modern, furnished apartment, private, Adults, 302 South Grand, Phone, 2503 round, gas furnace, a real sell the above described real extension, basement, gas furnace, a real sell the above described real extension, basement, gas furnace, a real sell the above described real extension. public auction to the highest bidder for company as trustee or in any other cash in hand in order to comply with fiduciary relation, the name of the perthe order of sale. Dated the 18th day son or corporation for whom such trus-of September, 1956. Pettis County, Missouri. full knowledge and belief as to the cir-

> New brick, full basement, large | WHEREAS the Zoning & Planning 5. The average number of copies of patio, lot of extras, well land- Commission and the City Council of each issue of this publication sold or scaped, beautiful trees, also Sedalia, Missouri, have received appli- distributed, through the mails or othercation from: Edgar F. Blakely, Sedalia, wise, to paid subscribers during the 12 Mo., owner of the following described months preceding the date shown above real estate: Lots 1, 2, & 3 in Block 18 was: (This information is required from

> > K. U. Love, Business Manager. application be acted upon as provided this second day of October, 1956, in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in (SEAL) Chester O. Eding. compliance with Sections No. 7415 and (My commission expires August 2, 1959) The Combined Net Paid

> > > Circulation of

The Democrat and

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Censors' Decision 9-year-old girl who commits several particularly unsavory murders was

said petition sets forth the name of the cause is continued until November 1, district, number of acres owned by 1956.
each signer of such petition, and the Witness by hand and the Official seal whole number of acres in said district. of the County Court, this 1st day of

for four weeks successively prior to Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24

(67 years dependable service) 60 acres with 4-room house. 30 acres tillable. Will sell or trade for Sedalia property. \$7,000.

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\$750 down will buy two 3-room apartment house. Now renting for \$75 per month. \$5,750. 7. 53 acres. Unimproved. Fenced. Black top road. Two miles

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ATTEST with the Seal of said City: Contract accounts must be pald before SEAL)

W. C. Ream, City Clerk. 15th of month.

ber, 1956, and said order of sale hav- for September, 1956.

cases. Now, therefore, in order to Business Manager, K. U. Love, Sedalia, comply with the terms of said order Missouri 2. The owner is: (If owned by a

The Sedalia Democrat Company, Seda

gees and other security holders owning of October, 1956, between the hours or holding 1 percent or more of total of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. amount of bonds, morgages, or other 40 Acres, good improvements, 41/2 of said day, at the West front door of securities are: (If there are none, so

> cumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and se

of Cotton Bros. Addition to the City of daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri-Sedaha, Pettis County, Mo requesting weekly newspapers only.) 8,006 that said real estate be changed and K. U. Love, Business M. CHOICE LOTS, Southwest Village rezoned from R-3 to C-1, and that said Sworn to and subscribed before me

> Capital for the month of September, 1956

12,291

MEMPHIS, Tenn (P) - "The Bad Seed", a movie about a monstrous passed for showing by the three-

woman Memphis Board of Censors

- but not without a deletion.

The board held the picture — de-

spite its shocking theme - could

956, comes Raymond Tevis, et al, and be shown on an "adults only" bafile herein their petition asking for an sis. But one word, spoken by actorder of this Court dissolving Trickum Special Road District No. 12 of Pettis the evidence adduced in support there- November 1, 1956, notice that said petof, finds that said petition is signed by ition will be taken up for final action

> County Clerk Pettis County Court

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on black top road, \$8,500.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEDENT You are hereby notified that the decendent whose last residence address was Houstonia, Missouri, died on the 29th day of April, 1956, at Houstonia, Missouri and at the time of her death was owner of the following rea property located in the county and state aforesaid, to-wit:

feet West of the Southeast corner of the North East quarter of the North West quarter of Section Number Thirty-four (34) in Township Number Forty-eight (48) North, of Range Number Twenty one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence running East Fifty seven (57) feet to the Southeast corner of said North East quarter of the North West quarter, thence North to the North East corner of said quarter quarer section, thence West to the North West corner of said quarter quarter section, thence South Two Hundred Forty-eight (248) feet to the public road running through said quarter quarter section, thence South and East along said public road to the point of begin-

An affidavit together with certificate of the clerk of the probate court has seen filed by the undersigned in the office of the recorder of deeds for said county in the form and manner required by Sec. 56 or 57.4 Code of 1935, 473.103 or 473.090. RS Mo., and has been recorded in the deed records of said county in book Probate Court No. 1, Sec. 242 - 240, page 1 stating that the following are the persons who are entitled to succeed to the decendent's interest in the said real estate, the particulars in regard to their rights being fully set out in the said affidavit:

Harry Tevis, Hughesville, Mo. (Son) interest. Marion Tevis, Hughesville, Mo. (Son)

Mary Tevis Alexander, 1111 S. Lamine, Sedalia, Mo. (Daughter) 1/4 inter-Roy Tevis, Fulmore, California (Son)

1/4 interest. Any creditor or other interested person may apply for letters testamentary Refers to Baseball of publication of this notice, which first day of publication is the 3rd day of having obligations against said estate game without benefit of ticket. complete administration upon the estate coach; of the decedent had been had. "We Harry Tevis

Affiant. this 2nd day of October, 1956. Frank W. Hayes Notary Public

Probate Court Pettis County, Missouri 509,000 by January 1 By Ila Rymer

Deputy Clerk. D 10-3, 10, 17

bargain-conscious.

phoned recently by the man who ulation, now estimated at 495,000. reported himself drunk and asked Kansas City has 456,622 in the county officers before city police do not include the 129,553 num-

The city fine for Kan., in 1905. Population of the drunkeness usually is \$12.75. The metropolitan area was calculated county charges only \$10.

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EVEN FATHER WAS IMPRESSED WITH YOU

TONIGHT, BAZOO! YOU'RE SO MATURE

N A MUSTACHE!

Food and Drink

DOWN

1 Kind of bean

2 Fruit drinks

ACROSE I Roast leg 5 Food fish

21 Eat

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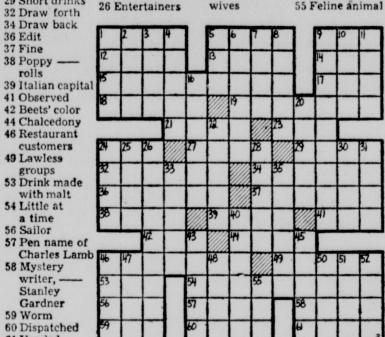
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28 Play 30 Type measure 31 Killed 16 Egyptian god 33 Apple drink 35 Come forth 40 Bone basis 43 Drugs

16 Meat paste 47 Sad cry 48 Shade of green 50 Roman emperor 51 Bile 52 Snow vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Ike Letter of 1908 or of administration on said estate Game Without Ticket

ABILENE, Kan., P-There's a October, 1956. If such action be not letter in the Eisenhower Museum their jobs, or quit, on two weeks' October, 1956. If such action to the letter about getting into a baseball notice but this freedom of action having obligations against said estate Young Ike was on the 1908 the Communist party. so far as the above described real pro- Abilene High School baseball perty is concerned and the title to such team. On Oct. 21 that year he realty will vest in accordance with the facts in such affidavit the same as if wrote to Orin Snider, a former organ of the party's Central Com-

"We play Junction City Saturday. I want to see you there. I partment. Subscribed and sworn to before me will run some bluff to get you in the game free.

Notary commission expires June 28, K. C. Population Seen proval of his employer.

KANSAS CITY, (2) - City of Baby Sitters Study ficials estimated today Kansas City's population will go up to 509,000 come Jan. 1.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (P-When) The city will annex a 16.19 in a new course at Highland Junit comes to being arrested a 41- square mile area along the east or High School. Those who pass year-old Converse man proves he's limits then as the result of an ex-the final exams will get a Red pansion voted in 1954. It is ex- Cross insignia as a "safety sitter." Olen Downs, Auct. Fred Phillips said he was tele- pected to add 14,000 to the pop-Phillips' official 1950 census. The figures bered in adjoining Kansas City

NIGHT, PIGEON!

then at 814.357.

ONE FOR QUITE

Soviet Workers May Change Their Jobs

MOSCOW (A) -Workers in the Soviet Union may now change does not extend to members of

Party Life, monthly theoretical mittee, spelled out the distinction in its "letters to the editor" de-

this year removed wartime labor restrictions forbidding a worker to change jobs without express approval of his employer.

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800 - 1000 bu. Barley
14 acres of Sorgo in field
60 bu. Vigo Wheat
1 lot of lespedeza seed
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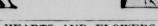
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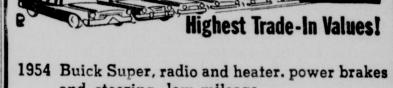
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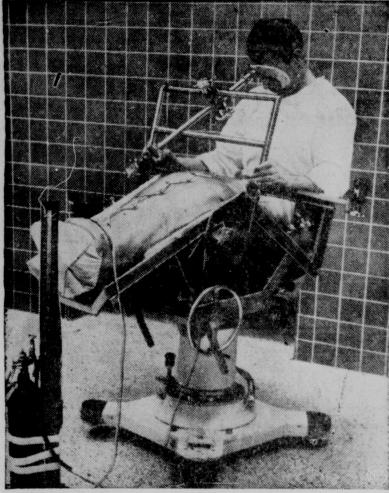
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Mewes: Otterville School: Sharon 4:00. Gochenour; Pilot Grove School: Friday, Oct. 5: Oak Grove, 8:45 Judy Mae Gerke, Dorothy L. Wes- 9:30; Walnut Grove, 9:45-10:15; Stokley, 10:45-11:10; R-1 School, Postal School: Mary Ann Hulme; 11:25-1:30; Dresden, 1:45-3:00. R-1 School: Gene Brownfield, Kay Monday, Oct. 8: Hope Dale, 9:00-Brownfield, Robert Meyer, and 9:30; Elm Branch, 9:45-11:00; Ma-Dennis Zimmerschied; St. Joseph ple Grove, 11:15-11:45; Kindles School: Judy Bock, Mary Ann 12:45-1:05; Manila Store, 1:10-1:30;

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